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MEASURE HITS SENATE ROCKS School Board and Club

Rebellion Among emocrats is the Latest Menace to Passage.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]— it Wilson's ship purchase bill is

lled with increasing vigor by th dican orators, scored by their conits for attempting to ram through ate an unpopular and dangerou ic leaders at the close of a day re with sensations resorted to destactics to save themselves from

Will Bolster Up Bill. te their charge that the Repub were filibustering and deliberately ite House, abruptly adjourned the sen-

urs of tomorrow, which other-

ts are completely at sea uponreal reason for the remarkabl The fact is the leaders discovere g numbers that they could not cono ferce the passage of the bill.

Many Democrats Weaken. it became known that a co ble number of Democrats were to vote with the Republicans to la the ship purchase bill and take up of the appropriation bills. If such a uld be taken the shipping meas would be pronounced dead so far as

very of this serious state of af sused the Democratic leaders the adjournment until Monday is er to afford time in which to discus crisis with President Wilson and to for to bring the party rebels back

YOUNG NATIVE PROP

LUTE: ALSO RELIABLE coher. Address A 354, Tribum UITAR BANJO TAUGHT.

AMSHIP LINES.

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MAIL SCHEDULE.

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ain and Ireland, by 6. S. Beit. 26, 11:45 c. m. srquesas, Cook's islands, Ne Austreas via San Franciscum, Saturday, Jan. 30, 12 m. A. CAMPBELL, Postmaste.

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ed the Democratic defensive tha measures will be required to save

Day's Important Incidents. incidents of the day were: Sherman of Illinois dished a scorching reply to the rethe Illinois Manufacturers' assoon that he support the bill. rom the floor of the senate Sen-Sherman proclaimed Mr. Hurley ariff lobbyist, and other senators caled that they would oppose his ment to the trade com nator Burton disputed the accuand soundness of Senator Fletchles to THE TRIBUNE'S Interies, pointing out the danger of the purchase of the ships of belligbations and submitting figures

Maids Educated to House Tasks. Kenosha's Dream

Women Join Hands in Project.

WILL OPEN CLASSES

Kenosha, Wia., Jan. 22.-[Special.]everal rather closely allied new course will be opened in the public schools this city within a week, leading various to the degrees of B. B. M., D. D. S., M. S. B. D. W., and D. C.-bachelor of bed making, doctor of dusting and sweeping, mas-ter of scrubbing, bachelor of dish wash-

ing, and doctor of cookery. Thus Kenosha, its school board coope ating with its City club and its clubwon en, will attempt to solve the servan

regrees the ignominy of the old "K. M." signifying "kitchen mechanic"—will be hanished from Kenosha.

The "Elevating Housework." rants," which will have as its patronesses club today by D. E. Scull. Speaking with the authority of Mrs. Mary D. Bradford the local Ella Flagg Young, he said:

"Our pupils shall be taught that work they now may consider drudgery may be juite as 'elevating' and 'refined' as any there is an art in cooking, in making a bed

oks who know their business. If ser-ints are inefficient in any branch of their

"The work of a housemaid is just as honorable as that of any other woman who works for pay," said Mrs. Bradford. hould not be educated for their work

Miss Harriet Vittum of Chicago was the meeting and expressed her ent

FAKE "VAMPIRE LADY" GETS JOB AS MOVIE ACTRESS

Thriller That Lands Her Position with Film Company.

How a fake job of posing as a "van movie actress for Mrs. Myrtle Anderson years old, 8845 North Paulina street s a real thriller from the land of th

West North avenue, has been paying freson in futile attempts to sell her a sewin achine. Recently he told her that he was a representative of the Essanay Film ompany, and said he could get her a job as an actress. He induced her to pose for

Yesterday, it is charged, he suggeste that she drape herself and pose as Kipling's "vampire lady." Mrs. Anderso retired, ostensibly to prepare to pase, bu eally to telephone to the police.

Both was locked up on a charge of die erderly conduct. G. C. Eubank, a repreentative of the Essanay company, was called to identify Roth. He stated that Roth was unknown to the company When Eubank saw Mrs. Anderson he wa sed by her appearance that he ffered her a real job with the film con pany, which she accepted.

THE REWARD OF MERIT

Advertising printed by Chicago morning papers Friday, January 22, 1915

The other morning papers combined .73.33 columns

The city circulation of The Daily Tribune is greater than that he other Chicago morning papers COMBINED.

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ROBBERS POSE AS PATIENTS: **BEAT DOCTOR**

"Lame" Man Leaps from Chair and Kicks Physician Felled by Blow.

the office of Dr. Frank C. Linden on the soond floor at 1901 South Halsted street last night. They seated themselves pain fully in the reception room. When Dr. Linden opened the door of his inner office

Dr. Linden never had seen either of th nen before, but apparently both appeared to be emergency cases and he decided to nedical assistance first and ascer-"We've Both Been Hurt."

"Come in, my man." he said to the ne who seemed to be suffering the most. "We are together," groaned the man Dr. Linden invited both to step inside ow on the back of his hund. At the ame time the other patient leaped from

the chair and struck him in the face. In loing so he knocked the chair over.

Dr. Linden fell to the floor. Both n read, and about the body. One of them frew back his foot and kicked with all was broken by the blow and he lost or

Take Ring from Finger. and the other drew a Masonic ring set with a diamond worth \$300 from his finger. They were interrupted in their rork by the sound of some one running

Joseph Dulla, a clerk in the drug sto on the first floor, had been attracted by scuffle and, together with State Senator the store at the time, ran upstairs to se what the trouble was. They passed the two roobers fleeing to the street.

Dector Found Unconscious. n the floor. Both eyes had been black ened and his face was covered with pruises and cuts

Dr. E. T. Crowley, who has an off adjoining, reached the room at the sam time and Dr. O. W. Henssler was sur moned from the drug store. Both phy ians worked over Dr. Linden for more than an hour before he regained con sclouspess. They learned the robbers had been frightened away by the drus clerk before they had a chance to obtain a gold watch and \$300 which the physic

had in an inside pocket. Dr. Linden was taken to his reside at 3045 West Jackson boulevard by the Canalport avenue police and detective were scattered throughout the neighbo nood in search of the robbers. eapons," said Dr. Linden. "If they did they didn't display any."

Victim Turns Out Lights. C. A. Wannerstrand, 6742 Tale avenu grocer, frightened four robbers when a turned out the lights in the store. nen had ordered Wennerstrand and his wife to walk into the jeebox. Wenn strand ran down a stairway, the trando of which he locked. He made his way to the electric light switch and turned off the power. One of the robbers had taken \$81 from the cash register and was about to search two customers when the lights went out. The robbers then fied.

FOR PAINTED SAFETY ZONES mer Hoffman Has New Plan Prevent Accidents to Pedes-trians at Street Crossings.

Safety sones at street crossings marke off on the paving with specially prepare white paint for the benefit of pedestrians will be urged by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman at a conference of the public safety commission to be held at the City club within the next few days. Coroner Hoff-man repeatedly has called attention to the fact that the majority of accidents occur at other than regular street crossings. The plan of marking safety sones on the streets has been tried out with success Air Raid Report Stirs Up England; Was False Alarm

Rumor of Zeppelins on Way Inland Gave London a Thrill.

CROMER HEARD NOISE

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 28. 8 a. m .- England was all upset last night. The anxiety was

Then it was found that the report from Cromer was a mistake, that there were no German aircraft over English territory. and that the alarm came from engine ex-

London Papers Print Scare. For a time London believed that a raid vas imminent. The first editions of sev eral morning newspapers carried in large

They printed the news as authentic be cause three news agencies issued almos dentical versions of the affair from

Coast Guard Spread Rumor.

AIRSHIPS AIDED BY AUTO. (By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 22.—Holcombe Ingleby, 4. P. for Kings Lynn, who resides at scham pear Snettisham, in speaking of Tuesday night's airship raid, says he was trustworthy evidence that an airship was in that neighborhood and was accompanied by two automobiles, which occasionally sent upward double flash tishem church on which the sirehin tried to throw a bomb but missed its aim. Mr. Ingleby says one car accompani the airship to Kings Lynn, where it was stopped by the police because the bril liant lights of the automobile violated the liant lights of the automobile violated the local regulations. The driver doused the Mary Kozicki, Who Killed Huslights, turned the car and drove rapidly toward the open country.

PILOTS CRASH: BOTH DIE. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.-An Austrian aviator, bearing messages from the be sieged fortress of Przemysl, collided in midair with a Russian aviator trying to stercept him, according to dispatel eceived here today. Both machines we urled to the ground from a great heigh and their pliots killed.

DOMINICAN FUNDS GONE: U. S. OFFICIALS INVOLVED?

Sufficient Evidence to Begin Prose cution, but Minister Sullivan Postpones Action, Report.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 22-A sensa tion has been caused here by the discover of defalcations in the funds of the department of public works amounting to man pended under supervision of the United

American officials are said to be fi volved in the misappropriations, but no detailed information is obtainable. sufficient evidence has been obtained to osecutions, but that the American olnister, James M. Sullivan, has caused turther action in the matter to be post

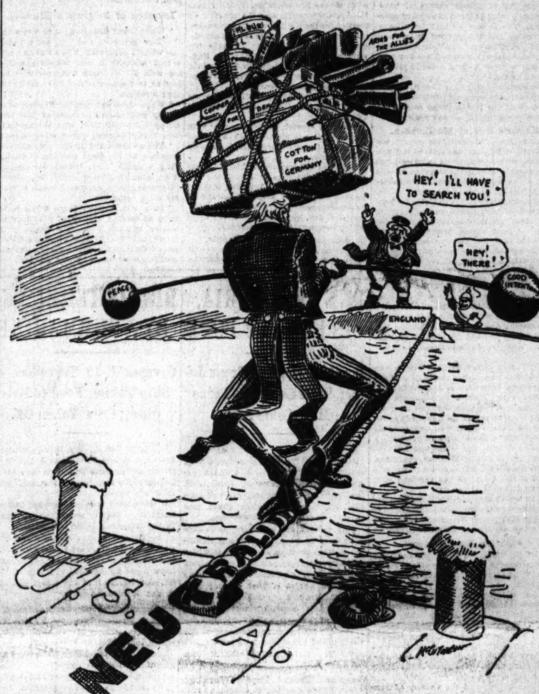
GERMAN GIANT SUBMARINE

MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIALS.

New Craft, Carrying Three Months' Supplies and Needing No Parent Ship, Tested in Helgoland Waters

Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says she was trapped into a net of apparent he learns from Hamburg that one of the inished trial runs in the Bay of Helgoand, and that it proved well suited for adds, is of the type that carries supplies other that he had committed suicide, and for three months and is not under the ne- at another that the revolver had expleded essity of putting into a port or having when she was struggling with him for its





WOMAN SLAYER

band, Nineteenth to Be Acquitted in Ten Years.

der last night In the Cook county Crim inal court when a "not guilty" verdict was returned in the case of Mrs. Mary Kozicki. This is the nineteenth case of a woman's acquittal on murder charge in the county in ten years. In that time three have been convicted.

Although the state had gone to tria with confidence that its array of witnesses, experts, and affidavits would the jury before which she was tried in Judge Petit's court decided Mrs. Kozick was acting in self defense when she she and killed her husband in their resider at 2958 Throop street the night of Sept. 25

Three Women Convicted. Only three times since statistical record has been made of the outcome of capital cases involving women—and there are now twenty-two of them on the list—has the tate been able to obtain a conviction Until the conviction of Mrs. Louisa Land loff and the later prosecution of Mrs. Pasqualina Forte and her daughter, the march of liberated gunwomen from the Criminal Court Mulding had been un-In the presecution of Mrs. Rosicki the

state found itself peculiarly handicapped of the slain husband. He was elin witness by a clever coup of Mrs. Kosicki. She married him, and under the aw a husband may not testify against Her Contradictory Story.

Few women have ever withstood such cross-examination as Mrs. Kozicki was LONDON, Jan. 23, 3 a. m.—The Daily day. Stoic and phlegmatic even when contradictions, the woman retained her poise. She did not so much as blink when McKay called to her attention that at one time she had said she did not know who shot her husband, at another that she had shot in self-defense, at an-

AUTOMOBILES.

"The Sunday Tribune" cial sections devoted to up to date news and advertising per-taining to automobiles and the motor industry. This will be of great interest to all present and prospective owners of automo biles. Don't fail to get a copy.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918.

ity-Fair Saturday and probably Sun-day; colder Saturday; day; colder Saturday; moderate, northerly wind a becoming hight and variable. For Illinois — Colder and fair Saturday with a cold wave in the extreme south-sen portion; Sunday fair and continued cold; winds.

winds. Sunrise, 7:11; sunset, 4:54. M Sunday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 2 p. m. Friday...25 Minimum, 2 n. m. Saturday.16 8 a. m. 17 11 a. m. 23 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 18 Noon ... 24 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 19 1 p. m. 24 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 30 2 p. m. 25 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 22 8 p. m. 24 Midnight 9 a. m. 22 6 p. m. 24 11 a. m. 10 a. m. 22 6 p. m. 23 2 a. m. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 23. De Scisory since Jan. 1, 48 inch. Ind. N. E.; max., 18 miles an hour at 2:50

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Porceast for Shipme Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destinations
Monday morning for temperatures as folio
North and west, 5 below to 5 above; sou
10 to 15 above; bast, 10 above.

DENIED DOCTOR ing its searchlight upon several tramp freighters waiting for

Father Threatens to Seize **Guarded Wife of Zion City** Overseer.

of Zion City, again has its mystery. Closely guarded by the followers of the faith, Mrs. Mollie Steele Voliva, wife of of a Chicago newspaper man, is dec Wilbur Glenn Voliva, the overseer, is said to be dangerously ill.

Mrs. Henry O. Smith, Mrs. Voltva's six ter, summoned from her home in Palesine, Ill., is at the bedside. Voliva himthree or four days looking after the affairs of his church. Only the higher church officials and the physiciae who orn the aid of medical science are permitted to enter the sick room.

Father May Seise Her. Dr. Nathan Steele, a retired physi and father of Mrs. Voliva, is said to dis approve strongly of Voliva's methods and to have denounced him roundly for failon. It is said he even th his daughter removed from the Zion ho unless she was given proper treatment. There have been many mysteries leaths in Zion City in which the patient have been prolonged inquests and lengthy investigations, but with little result. The Zionists control the city governmen their physicians, Boensed by the state, sign the death certificates, and there the

se. Her sister, Mrs. Smith, was reached stand analysis. by phone at night, but hung up the re civer when she learned that news of has threatened to excommunicate any of the British government after various his followers who accepted the services German ships had been interned received

citizen of the last few months," raid a citizen of the town last night. "For the last three or four days her death has been expected. We have heard site is pretty low."

MANN SPEECH DRAWS REPLY FROM LONDON

Deny His Charges on 'Detention' of Liner Nieuw Amsterdam.

DEFEND SEA PATROL

BULLETIN.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 22.—The steamer Dacia tonight obtained clearance and will sail from Galveston harbor early tomorrow morning.

BULLETIN. Fire Island, L. I., Jan. 22. Under the nose of a British cruiser watching at the gateway of New York the American steamship Wilhelmina, which sailed today from New York with its hold filled with food supplies valued at \$200,000 for Germany, passed out to sea tonight

inmolested and laid its course for Hamburg.
With all lights burning, the Wilhelmina steamed past the warship, which did not even

speak the American. An hour later the Wilhelmins. driving through a thick snowstorm, was lost to view, while the cruiser, still larily swinging back and forth near the lightship, contented itself with playing its searchlight upon several

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 12-A distinctly dissgreeable impression has been created by the recent speech of James R. Mann of Illinois in the house of repres Washington in regard to the right of search and the hovering of British warcomment of the Washington corres ents that the reception of the speech has been most favorable and is indicative of the growing sentiment in the States is regretted here.

The case of the Nieuw Amsterd which Mr. Mann quoted, on the authority at variance with the facts, as known on this side. Instead of England being guilty of discourtesy, she was, in the only case of which the authorities have knowldge relating to this steamer, guilty of a ng England's position as a bel

Carried German Troops? The incident of which the Engl thorities have cognisance countred in December. It came to their knowledge that the Nieuw Amsterdam not only had a cargo of which a large, if not the major part, was contraband, but also had aboard a large number of German reservists, including officers.

It is admitted that the steam

stopped, but when it was ascertained that Mr. Vandyke, the American minister at The Hague, was aboard, as an expr he vessel was allowed to proceed to it testination, and neither its cargo nor the reservists were interfered with. These eservists afterwards boasted how they No other case in which this steamer figures is known here.

The quotation of opinions by Hamilton Fish, secretary of state, acting under Sister Hangs Up Receiver.

Every effort to keep the nature and the deriousness of Mrs. Voltva's illness a second is being made by those in attendant England upon grounds that will not

Defends Harbor Watchers. In New York harbor, outside of wh most of the " hovering " is done, are nu bers of interned German ships. Most of these are of the speedler class which were designed to act as commerce destre

in time of war. formation that several of these ships would at a favorable opportunity make

Bo far as the Dacis is concerned, if ses sail and goes before a prise court cargo will be either reshipped to Rot terdam and thence forwarded to its con-signees or purchased at a price satisfac-lory to the original shippers.

Dacia Cargo Worth \$880,000.

Galveston, Tex. Jan. 22.—The steamilp Dacia was cleared this afternoon, its
incurred destination being Rotterdam
a Norfolk. It is noted on the abips nanifest that the cargo would be re-hipped to Bremen. The Dacia's hatches ave, been scaled by the collector of the ort, and it is understood it will sail early

The Dacia carries 11,000 square bales of sotion, a cargo valued by the shippers at \$590,000. Sixteen cents per pound, or \$80 per bale, is to be paid for the cotton lake down in Bremen. The government bu-reau took a part of the insurance on that aluation at 4 per cept. The freight rate harged is \$3.50 per bale, the highest ever said for cotton transportation.

The crew of thirty-one men are declared to be all Americans.

LONDON PRESS EYES SHIPPING [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Jan. 23, 8:88 a. m.—The Lon

onDon, Jan. 2, 3:35 a. m.—The Lon-newspapers continue to be much ex-sed over the case of the steamer Dacia cognate subjects, like the fate of British steamer Durward, which was arine; and questions of ship

The Durward incident is regarded by some of the papers as the beginning of the carrying out of the threat of Admiral von Tirpits, the German minister of ma-rine, of a war on British merchantmen.

This view, however, is not universal.

This view, however, is not universal.

The Morning Post in an editorial dealing with shipping matters argues that the high prices of foodstuffs in the United States have more to do with the increase in prices in England than the exorbitant freight charges. The newspaper makes the revelation that the British admiralty has taken over 1,000 ships out of the 3,000 which at normal, times conduct British. apport and import trade.

U. S. TO YIELD THIRD PLACE IN NAVAL POWER TO FRANCE.

Calculations in Navy Year Book ased on Completion of Ships Building Up to July 1, 1914.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The United States will drep from third to fourth place the world's sea powers with the completion of all ships under construction up to July 1, 1914, according to the calcuons in the navy year book, which was ed today by the senate naval co France will move from fourth to coording to the official table With the beginning of the Europea with the neglining of the hardpean grams of the belligerents was no longer available, and the book contains only a list of the vessels lost in action during the figures for construction prior to last July

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RESOLVE TO DECLARE WAR FELL HEAVILY ON KAISER.

many Will Win.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 22.-There has been published in a local newspaper an interview with Lieut Gen. Count von tke, former chief of staff of the Ger-

have fallen heavily upon Emperor Wil-liam," the interviewer suggested. Striking his fist on the table Gen. you

answered: "Very heavily, in-Do people ever stop to consider remendous is the responsibility of step a monarch like the emperor takes only when the life and death of his people is at stake."

"Does your excellency believe that peace soon will come?" "The war can last a long time yet.

WOULD BAR FUTURE WARS BY INTERNATIONAL POLICE.

New York Bar Association Gets Such a Resolution to Submit to Nations Through Wilson.

Buffalo, N. T., Jan. 22.-Resolution urging President Wilson to submit to the next international congress the proposi-tion of limitation of armament, and the nent of an international polic force, were submitted to the New York State Bar association today by the committee on international arbitration, dis-armament, and international police.

ALLIES PLAN JOINT LOAN OF \$3,000,000,000 FOR WAR

Finance Ministers of England, France, and Russia Meet in Paris to Discuss Project.

in Paris today by the British chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd-George, and Alexandre Ribot and P. Bark, the French and Russian ministers of finance. It is said the meeting was arranged to consider a joint loan of \$5,000,000,000, to nterest of 3% per cent.

WEDS A RUSSIAN PRINCESS. Dr. Philip Newton, American Rec Cross Surgeon, Marries Volunteer Nurse in Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22, via London an. 28.—Dr. Philip Newton, one of the merican Red Cross surgeons in charge the Kieff hospital, married the Princess close Schahofskaya in Petrograd today be princess is a Russian woman who

FLOODS HAMPER **GERMAN MOVES** AGAINST ALLIES

Operations Near Altkirch Ari Stopped; Hard Battle Rages

in Vicinity of Nieuport. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

MSTERDAM, Jan 22.—Rain and ma apers the German offensive on sever its of the allies' battle line: A repo ern country of Alsace generally, have completely stepped German military oper-ations. The Rivers III and Lars have overflowed and the narrow valleys are entirely submerged. At Altkirch the Ger-man headquarters installed in a business ding were obliged to move to private see on the heights.

The French troops near Thann, the dis-patch says, are in a good position well out of reach of the floods. They shelled the Germans vigorously all day yesterday.

Kaiser's Son at Muelhausen Prince Eitel Friedrich, the second so peror William, has arrived at Muelhausen with a numerous suite and has taken up his abode in the magnificent villa of the Koechlin family, who find to Americs at the beginning of the war.

Between Nieuwport and Ostend a hard attle has been uninterruptedly raging or three days, despite rain, flooded trenches, and almost impassable roads, says the Sluis, Holland, correspondent of the Telegraaf. The correspondent reports large numbers of German wounded pass

German War Statement. BERLIN, Jan. 22.-The war office I ued the following statement today: "On Jan. 21 a continuous rain rendere impossible any important fighting be-tween the coast and the canal of La Bas-Artillery duels took pace near Ar

" A French attack north of Verdun w epulsed easily. After the battles of the Mihiel, small French detachments still held out in the neighborhood of our-positions. By means of an advance the re Frenchmen as far as their old positions.

The battle for Croix-des-Larmes orthwest of Pont-a-Mausson, continue strong French attack on the recapture avy losses to the enemy "In the Vosges, north of Se

roops threw the enemy out of the heights f the Hartmann-Wellerkopf hills. We took two officers and 125 men prison Fighting Near Nieuport.

this afternoon gave out an official repor

on the progress of the war reading as The comparison is based on tonnage and the official table is as follows for the world's first eight sea powers: syde highway. Between Ypres and the Olse successful operations on the part of our artillery field works, batteries,

sons shows no change. Near Beryment was recaptured by us. In the re-gion of Perfice the enemy delivered an attack during the night of Jam 20-21, but without success.

So Declares Von Moitke, Who Adds forest of Apremont, an exceedingly vio-Conflict Will Last Long and Gerus to retain the German tren pled by us yesterday for a distance of 150

yards. "To the northwest of Pont-a-Mour captured a portion of the trenches taken by us Jan. 20, but we are maintaining ourselves at all other points of this post-

"At a point between Mount Bonnomme and Mount Schlücht there has been an artillery engagement in which the German batteries were reduced to silence. "In Alsace the infantry fighting in the region of Hartmann and Wellerkopf is pledge the blood of his people? That going on with great ferocity. The strug-"In front of Dannemerle our artiller dispersed gatherings of the enemy."

GRANTS POLES \$50,000,000.

Bussian Government, Voting Relief. Urges Co-operation to Stamp Out "Spirit of Germanism."

WARSAW, via London, Jan. 22.-Prin Yengalycheff, the new governor general of Russian Poland, announced upon assumming office that the government had appropriated \$50,000,000 for the relief of the population of this region. He appealed to men of all nationalities to cooperate in stamping out the "spirit of Germanism contier districts."

Allies Fighting for Liberty. John Galsworthy Pens Friend DRIVE GERMANS

publishes a letter written by John sworthy to Andre Chevrillon, the dis-ruished French writer and nephew of

peoples to individual liberty and to those democratic forms of government which alone permit of enough philosophic humor and self-criticism to keep patriotism sober." Mr. Galsworthy says.

"The inspiration of an ideal that far transcends the idea of glory to our individual countries has made this most terrible of all wars yet waged sacred for

Fighting for Democracy.

"At this time and day we fight primarily, of course, for self-preservation, but if we did not believe that in doing liberty, democracy, and the sanctity of treaties, for the right to believe in chivalry and altruism, to save alive at least a mod-cum of sentiment in our struggle for existence, neither Frenchman non Eng-lishman—I speak of the majorities—would ping their coats of peace.
"It is clear that we shall not re-

those coats till all danger to our ideal of But we cherish no ridiculous or vair Prance or Great Britain to the leadership

"We are old countries. The old coun tries find it easier to fight for ideals and manity without believing that the defensive policy against France it was f manking at large is ideptical with far from being that. good of manking at large is ideptical w the paramountcy of a particular race. America, too, has that salt in her blood hich is generated by democracy.

Germans Are Brave People. " Let me do the Germans justice. Their patrietism, bravery, and self-sacrifice

r CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBURE.] are not inferior to ours by any means, but though they affect to believe and most publishes a letter written by John Germans, no doubt, do believe—that they entered upon this war for their nat fact that their general demeanor, time past has persuaded us all that as a superiority of their race and intent upor

"In fact, their heads have been at fected by that disease which follows a lack in a nation's organism of this special kind of east.

"I do not say the individual German

has no sense of humor. He has his par ticular brand, but collectively the Ger mans of ...today - have no phi sense of humor, no power of self-crit cism. It is a terrible national defect Whether emanating from individual de bureaucrasy organized as a state despo

Invasion of Belgium a Blunder.

When Great Britain went to war with the Boer republics and lost, for a time, the world's sympathy, there was at least ing with all its heart whatever may be said as to the deep rooted inevitability of that struggle. "When Germany invaded Belgian neu-

trailty and mowed the life of that un-"The occasion, the nation said, was too That violation may, indeed, have made

been at least a section of opinion protesting against what was not only against the law of nations, but one of the most dire political and strategic blunders ever made by any people."

German U-19 Torpedoes

Ship Taking Food to Bel-

gium: Crew Taken Off.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The British steame.

Durward, says a Rotterdam dispatch to

Reuter's Telegram company, has been

torpedoed by a German submarine. The

It was stated that the Durward had on

board forty tons of provisions belonging

The London newspapers interpret the

sinking of the Durward as the beginning

of a German naval policy alleged to have

been urged by Admiral von Tirpitz, the

German minister of the navy, against

Submarine Stons Merchantman

It was the German submarine U-19, ac

cording to advices from Amsterdam

Members of the crew of the Durwar

my that they first sighted the German

submarine in mid-afternoon and stopped

the vessel in response to a signal. Ger-

man officers boarded the Durward. Cov-

ering the captain and crew with revolvers

Three Torpedoes Sink Steamer.

Boats were lowered, and after all hands

had left the vessel the submarine towed

The submarine then picked up the small coats and towed them for six hours until

they reached the Maas lightship. The

U. S. Autos for War Zone

ordered all on board to quit the

British merchant vessels.

essel immediately.

off at full speed.

which torpedeed the Durward.

to the American relief commission

crew vas saved.

END OF AUSTRIA, BRITISHER SUNK BY A SUBMARINE IS FEAR OF POPE

Pontiff, Friend of Franz Josef, Tells Cardinals Peace Must Come Soon.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Jan. 22.-Pope Benedict, during he course of a conversation with the carthat he feared the disintegration of Austria was inevitable unless peace was brought about within a short time.

This remark of the pontiff is considered here to be of the deepest significance. The Austrian emperor is regarded as the greatest supporter of the vaticar about the affairs of that country than even the trained diplomats.

The public consistory was purposel held with the object of affording an opportunity for the pope to deny that the sympathies and also to deal with the case

Belgians Resent Pope's Warning. hamper public order because of their imatience to re-acquire their independence

They deplore the fact that the pontiff virtually recommends them to submit to German occupation and are besides diswhich is confirmed by evidence submitted by Mgr. Cory, who accuses the Germans

Will Give More Red Hats. It is said that the pope will shortly hold another consistory, when he will create new cardinals, including the patriarch of Venice, whom he will appoint within a

short time. He also will deliver a more importan allocution protesting in stronger term against the outrages alleged to have been

WHITLOCK TELLS BELGIANS' GRATITUDE TO AMERICANS.

Letter to Hoover, London Relief Body Chief, Says 3,000 Paid Respects New Year's Day.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Brand Whitlock. the American minister at Brussels, has sent a letter to H. C. Hoover, chairman of the American committee for Belgian relief, in which he described how on New Year's day a great crowd of Belgias peo-ple came to his legation to express their thanks for the assistance sent to Belgium

from America. "A stream of Belgians poured into the egation," writes Mr. Whitlock, "leaving cards and signing their names in a little book provided by Baron Lambert. There ame over 3,000 in all to express their thanks for what America had done."

WONDER of the kindest, most lovable fellers ain't them that smoke the mellowest. fren'liest tobacco in their pipes. Do you know the 10c VELVET tin's "little brother," the 5c metal-lined bag? This bag is an innovation for preserving the freshness of VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco.

RUSSIAN ARMIES BACK IN NORTH

Czar's Forces Continue and Fortress of Thorn.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-News dispatche coland set forth that north of the Visof the German frontier, while to the skempe, which is about twenty-five miles

The Russian advance into Transylvania reported to have been checked by the appearance of a large Austrian force in mountains, while the snow prevent the Muscovites going any farther through it an issue of life and death, but with a the Carpathians, although they hold all the passes in readiness for a resumption

The Austrian and Russian forces at now within six miles of each other in the vicinity of Dorna-Watra, near the Roumanian frontier, in Bukowina, and a battle is expected. The Russians are eeking to carry out an enveloping move ent in the Bistritz valley.

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.-The following

an army headquarters today: 'On the right bank of the lower Vie farther east, our troops continue to be in on the Dountets there are no essential and cannonading at certain points. "In Bukowina we have discovered the

Austrian Official Statement VIENNA, Jan. 22 .- The following Ausrian official statement was issued today: 'North of the Vistula river in south artillery battle yesterday. Our artillery worked in the most southern Nida regio and near Chenciny, where the Russian railway traffic was appreciably disturbed

GERMANS STILL PREVENT MERCIER LEAVING DIOCESE.

Cardinal Voices Pleasure at Sym pathetic Reception of His Pastoral Letter Abroad.

elved yesterday by Cardinal Mercies prevented by the German military auhorities from leaving his diocese or comthe boats to a safe distance. There they be regarded abroad.

KAISER'S SON ON THE MEND. Prince Joachim Reported Sufficiently Recovered from Illness

the Germans cast them adrift and went AMSTERDAM: Jan. 22.-A dispatch reselved here from Berlin says that Prince Joachim, the youngest son of Emperor William, has sufficiently recovered from New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Henry Ford, president of Ford Motor company, amounced this afternoon that a Buropean nation had ordered 40,000 cars for immediate shipment. They will be used for military service. his recent attack of dysentery and influenza to permit his going to Baden Baden

Rose Fanciers

THE judgment of our patrons is of value to

popularity. We would mention for your approval the beautiful Souvenir De Guillord rose, resembling

somewhat the old time favorite Marechal Neil in

coloring and size, although very fragrant. Also

the lovely Elgar rose, comparing favorably with the dainty Cecil Brunner in size, but a positive

yellow in coloring; both varieties are on exhibi-tion and sale.

Bouquets of Violets and boutonnieres arranged in centerpieces for luncheon or dinner table—to be distributed later as favors—continue

to meet with gratifying approval.

A large variety of blooming plants, 25c

each and up.

Blooming Hyacinths, in pots, 50c each.

A very pretty, practical and inexpensive novelty is the art pottery hanging basket, measuring 6 inches high and 6 inches in diameter, filled with growing Asparagus Ferns, 50c each.

Ferns for fern dishes, 3-inch pots, 5c each.

Killarney Roses with 12-inch stems, 75c per

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vance; Approach Frontier

eferring to the war situation in Russian ula, in the vicinity of Lipno, Russian dvance guards are within twenty miles northeast the Germans have evacuated from the Prussian border and due south-

In the east, along the old front, from the lower Vistula to Galicia, and in the Carpathians, the two armies remain in about the same positions as they were wo months ago.

Battle Near in Bukowina

mmunication was given out at Rus ula from the river up to Khorjele and lose touch with the enemy. Collisions "On the left bank of the Vistula and changes except the usual rifle shooting

by a full shot on the railway station."

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 22 eclares that the cardinal is still being final said that he was greatly pleased at

to Go to Rest Resort.

G. Bernard Shaw Sends Regards to Foe

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]. gram sent by George Bernard Shaw t rebitsch of Berlin, who translate me of Shaw's articles for the German newspapers, was published in the Neue Freie Presse on Jan. 12:

"Into what a repulsive situation ha civilization brought itself? It rends itself instead of standing firmly against the one common enemy in the east. Imaging you and me at war with one another Can there be anything more senseless?
Under all droumstances you have my
most friendly wishes.
"BERNARD SHAW."

In the Vorwaerts of Jan. 18 is a paragraph headed "The Misjudged Shaw," of which the following is a translation "George Bernard Shaw belongs to a cople against whom our German pres our attacks. He was attacked because ariot, but shortly expressions of his of a critical nature, relating to his country, me known and today this man without a fatherland-vaterlandsloser ges belongs to the crown witne

U. S. RED CROSS SPENT \$760,510

Has Personnel of 195 Persons-45 Surgeons and 150 Nurses.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 22.-Humani-Cross in the European war are being carried on by a personnel of 195 persons forty-five surgeons and 150 nurses-eight hospitals in the various belligeren countries are under charge of these Americans, and vast quantities of medcal supplies and other material have gone orward to mitigate the suffering of the

An official summary of the society's ork in connection with the war from Aug. 1 to Jan. 8 was issued today. As to ces, \$1,188,112 has been contributed and \$760,510 expended for these activiiles. A balance of \$427,602 remains, of which \$150,000 must be expended to main tain the present personnel in Europe six

Pays Own Administration. The Red Cross officials emphasize the fact that no administrative expenses are paid from the relief fund. All such ex penses, which to date amount to \$6,587 have been paid by the society out of its

own treasury. eceived from outside sources." says the mary, "of the excellent work being done by our American Red Cross su geons and nurses at their various posts of duty. As requests come in for additional personnel, such as are desired are

nclude 772,900 pounds of cotton, 802,400 yards of gause, 709,000 bandages, 3,168 rolls of adhesive plaster, 13,965 pounds of ansesthetics, 15,000 dozens of antityphoid treatments, 50,000 dozens o tetanus antitoxin, 10,000 tubes of small pox vaccine, 9,500 blankets, 10 barrels o sicohol, and many cases of drugs, medi cines, instruments, and other supplies.

HOW TO GIVE BELGIAN AID. Readers of THE TRIBUNE who wish to help the suffering people of Belgium may do so by sending checks to W. J. Chalmers, treasurer of the Belgian food relief committee, 72 West Adams street, Chicago, with the assurance that the money and across the ocean by the Rockefeller foundation, and distributed to the non-

German-Austrian Conference VIENNA, via Rome, Jan. 22.—Baron von turian, Austrian foreign minister, is on his ray to Berlin tonight to have an audience with

GERMANY TRIES TO QUIET ITALY AND ROUMANIA

Teutonic Allies Send Experi **Diplomats to Avoid War** Action.

FRY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Jan. 22.-Reports receive ere tonight from Rome and Bucharest grow that Germany and Austria, fearing that Italy and Roumania are preparing to intervene on the side of the allies within a short time, are sending their most trusted envoys to those countries with instructions to prevent at all costs such an eventuality.

Prince von Hoheniche-Schillingfurs Austrian ambassador at Berlin, has arrived in Bucharest, and Prince von Wedel former ambassador from Germany to Vienna, is on his way to Rome. Both aiplomats are under secret instructions, it a admitted from German circles, and their tasks are of the gravest importance

It has been regarded as certain in diplo matic circles that Italy and Roumania would act together and would intervene simultaneously. Trusted information from the two countries has indicated that the step was imminent. The situation has apparently forced Germany and Austria to a realization of the fact that they must act quickly and decisively to avert the

Austria Expected to Give Way. PARIS, Jan. 22.-The Temps, which I herto been skeptical on the subject, this evening accepts the idea that there is to be immediate intervention by Italy and Roumunia in the war. The Temp scouts the idea that Germany has ma an arrangement by which Italy and Ro mania will be permitted to occupy peace tria. These are the former Italian provrown land of Transylvania, which, Rou nania insists, it rightfully owns. German idea is that Austria would make no resistance to this program, which would allow it to devote its full energy to repelling the Russian invasion

Roumania Prepares for War. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BUCHAREST, via Rome, Jan. 22.—Wa reparations are being rushed by Ro nania and precautions are being taken to protect gunpowder and am ts against aerial attacks. A number foreigners who have been suspe onage have been expelled. Even postage stamp has been issued. I bears an allegorical figure of Transylvania, which, it is alleged, all Rou manians are unanimously determined to occupy and annex.

BRITONS CONQUER TYPHOID

of Inoculation of Army in France-Only 22 Deaths. LONDON, Jan. 22. - Sfr Frederick

eves, the well known surgeon, in speak ng before the Royal Society of Arts to ulation against typhoid fever in the British expeditionary force have been "posi tively astounding." He said that since the war began there had been only 212 not been inoculated. There had been will be wisely spent for food, shipped free of cost by the rallways to the seaboard who died had been inoculated. Not a single death from typhoid had occurred

Turks Vote Huge War Sum BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The Turkish pariso has voted mobilisation credits of \$100.00 says the Constantinople correspondent of Tageblatt, and has authorized the govern immediately to float \$25,000.000 of this an

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COL. GOETHALS,

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Builder of Panama Canal, in

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Attached to His Feat.

that Col. George W. Goethals, builder of

the Panama canal, was its guest when

a tall, white haired man with ruddy outcoor complexion and a silk hat strode

into the Hotel La Salle yesterday noon.

Unannounced, he had arrived in Chicago on Thursday for a visit the nature of

which was not altogether to his liking.

Col. Goethals distikes to make speeches.

He hates to be put up on a pedestal as

responsible for the world's greatest en-

yet they took up half of his day. For a

climax to his visit, which will have been

continuous round of honors, he is to

be awarded a gold medal by the Chicago

Geographic society tonight. It will be his sixth medal in recognition of his work

Visits Causes Ill Feeling. The colonel's popularity caused an out-break of ill feeling between the Western Society of Engineers and the Harvard

club of Chicago. The Harvard club had arranged for the distinguished visitor to

When the engineering society late

plans to have him present at its meeting at noon a protest was entered by the col

lege men. Col. Goethals'appeared befor both bodies, however.

There is one subject that Col. Goetha

limits his public conversation to the engi-

his own part in the building of the can

He said he had never posed for a pho tograph and never will.

Col. Goethals' remarks before the West

ern Society of Engineers at the Hotel La

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President Lowell Talks.

Albert Lawrence Lowell, presider

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MAKE CONTRACT

FOR THE LUMBER

Hines Company to Supply Auto

Race Enterprise with \$200,-

000 Material.

After a two weeks investigation of rumors apparently emanating from Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chi-cago Motor ciub, Edward Hines, presi-dent of the Hines Lumber company, yea-terday contracted with the Speedway Park association to supply 15,000,000 feet of lumber for the construction of the

of lumber for the construction of the track and grandstands at Maywood. Within a few days, it is expected, the present crew of workmen engaged in draining the 320 acre tract of land will

be much increased, in the hope that the project can be rushed to a conclusion time for the race meet on June 19.

Construction Cost \$500,000;

"The contract calls for about \$200 000 worth of lumber," Mr. Hines said. "The

other construction expenses will lift the total cost of the speedway to about \$500,-600—this in addition to the price of the

land, secured in numerous small parcels at an expense. I understand, of a little over \$300,000. Before concluding to enter

into the contract our company investi-

gated the implied charges brought against the speedway association and its officers. We satisfied ourselves that the

project is sound and that the enterprise

FOR SPEEDWAY



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troit Plant for U. S.

Commission

New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Henry Ford described for the United States committee on industrial relations today

the things that have made his Detroit au-

For the most part he talked of things that have been done, but his remarkable statement was varied by stimpees into the future, epitomized in disdeclaration

Ex-Convicts Making Good.

"We have men who have been in pris-se and who are making good," he said, and added that no distinction was made

loyes, however, are not allowed to know which of the men have been in prison.

The spectators, who crowded into every corper of the aldermanic chamber, fairly saped. Outbursts of approval were withheld only by the stern warning of

of any kind would be permitted. While

his answers to the questions were being read from his prepared statement Mr.

Ford sat uncomfortably in his chair, oc

swering orally he did so in a quiet sort

Tells Life Story in 100 Words.

Mr. Ford summed up the story of his life in about a hundred words; farmer bey,

machinist's apprentice, manager of Edi-son's Detroit plant, reduction of the hours of labor there without decrease of output, automobile business, welfare work, profit sharing, success.

Mr. Ford first described his profit shar-

ing plan under which every man over 22

years of age in his employment gets a

minimum wage of \$5 a day and under which men under 22 or women who have

others dependent upon them also get that

sight hoprs. Wages are paid according to skill, and skill is subdivided into de

grees of skill.
"The company maintains a corps

forty men," said Mr. Ford, "good judger of human nature, who explain opportu-nity, teach American ways and customs

lish language, duties of citizenship counsel and help the unsophisticate doyes to obtain and maintain comfort

ible, congenial, and sanitary living on

Some of Ford's Points.

tice to our co-workers, without whom we could have accomplished nothing."

"We do not regard it as in any sense gift or a charity, but only due reward

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EVERY CONVICT First of 31 Patients at Opening of Anti-Cigaret Clinic. CAN BE MADE A



DR. H.M. WEINBERG, and FRANK GENOVES

The members of the "Happy Friday Night club" have decided to be happy without cigarets. Last night they began treatments for the cigaret habit at a clinic opened for them in the Sunday school room of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Elmer L. Williams, pas tor of the church, has undertaken to mold the street children into an audience by education, temperance, and anti-cigaret smoking. Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superintendent of the Anti-Cigaret league, and Dr. H. M. Weinberg, the medical director, appeared at the clinic with instruments and solutions. Dr. Weinberg gave treatments to twenty-five boys and a half dozen men. The first patient was Frank Genoves, 15 years old.

Since August, 1913, when a story appeared in THE TRIBUNE about the clinic, 1,600 smokers had reatments, Miss Gaston said.

WILSON HEARS ARGUMENTS ON LITERACY TEST

Spokesmen for Friends and Foes of Immigration Bill Present Their Views.

proven utterly unfit."

*Bank accounts show an increase during the first six months of 130 per cent; life insurance carried, 36 per cent; value of homes owned outright, 37 per cent; (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]— resident Wilson today devoted three hours to hearing arguments for and

"Police justices say, whereas Ford emleyes, recognized by their badges, were
linest daily seen in the prisoners' dock
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they have been noticeably absent and are The speakers were labor leaders, pub-rarely among the unfortunates brought licists, social workers, students, and others representing many interests in life We believe it is better, wiser, and Those opposed to the bill contended that 150 more just to make many men comfort-able than to make a few very rich."

The literacy test and other of its restrict-ive features are not true tests of the fitfor the bill argued such restrictions are e other witnesses of the day were ree W. Perkins of the United States needed to preserve the standards of life of American workingmen.

serge W. Perkins of the United States leed corporation, who assalled the present tariff. law, and Sampel Gompera, will tariff. law, and Sampel Gompera.

Supporters Open Argument.

Supporters Open Argument.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, led the forces in favor of the bill. Representatives as led the Rockefeller foundation, saying lat the method by which its teachers got lamselves on the pay roll of the government in order to frank the literature of the foundation throughout the country less a fraud and a subornation of the bill. Saying the test. They introduced Miss Grace Abbott, the Rev. John Sobiescyk, and Miss Emily Naplerski of Chicago, all of whom unged the present to veto the bill.

J. H. Patten of the Farmers' National congress and the Farmers' National union opened the hearing for the advocates of the bill, saying he spoke for all organizations qualified to represent the

congress and the Farmers' National union opened the hearing for the advo-cates of the bill, saying he spoke for all organizations qualified to represent the

organizations qualified to represent the farmers of the country. He said the farmers of the country. He said the farmers wanted further restrictions against immigration before ways of discrete the termination of the war in Europe ha now beliggerent nations would a crerything in their power to keep the maining strong, healthy men at home. Mr. Morrison, closing for advocates of the would at the same time try to inher would be try to

fectly familiar with condition

"A magnificent union from the employers' viewpoint," said Mr. Gompars,
"Is one wherein the members meet, sing "My Country, Tis of Thee, and then go home and say what a joily good fellow the boss is; in other swords, it is a good for without teeth."

Ferkins Details Wage System.

Mr. Perkins explained in detail the wage twice of the United States should not dem "mingrants who want to come to dem "mingrants who want to come to dem "mingrants have received in the past, President Wilson brought the hearing to a close with a brief statement thanking or detail the speakers for giving their arguments and stating that he would reach a degree of the United States should not dem "mingrants who want to come to dem "mingrants have received in the past, President Wilson brought the hearing to a close with a brief statement thanking or detail the speakers for giving their arguments and stating that he would reach a degree with a brief statement thanking or detail the speakers for giving their arguments and stating that he would reach a degree with a brief statement thanking or degree with work twelve hours a day, he said.

sign or veto the would become law automatically at that time.

GO TO BRING THAW BACK. GARY ASKS U. S. TO AID IDLE. President Wilson and Gov.

SAVES ALL IN COAL STEAMER:
Roque Gonzales Gar Sheriff Start for New Hamp-shire—To Return Today.

New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Harry R. Thaw is expected to arrive in New York, Jan. 22.—Eibert. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation and head of the mayor's committee on unemployment, made public today the one understance of the United States Suprementary to the Tombs. Armed with a send warant charging Thaw with constitute of unemployment, made public today the one unemployment, made public today the one unemployment, made public today that the scape from Mattewan and a sandate of the United States Suprementary to the United States Suprementary to one with the new York of the United States Suprementary to the United States Suprementary to the United States Steel corporation and head of the mayor's committee on unemployment, made public today the one unemployment, made public

COLUMBIA YACHT LIVE STOCK HEAD CLUB BANKRUPT SEES A BIG PERIL House Can't Be Attached Be-

cause on Navigable Water, Says Attorney.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was yesterday by the Columbia Yacht club. An extravagant administration is blamed by some members for the financial difficulties in which the club has become involved.

The liabilities are scheduled at \$14, 326.26 and the assets aggregate \$5,327.69 A valuation of \$4,000 is placed on the clubhouse built out over the lake, but ac-

Pioneer of Chicago. The Columbia Yacht club is the ploneer yacht club in Chicago. It was organized more than twenty years ago by a few members who built a clubhouse on a scow

President McKinley, gave the club per eion to build the clubhouse out over the lake as a reward for the patriousm of Since that time the membership of the S. Mills, president of the Mills Novelty company, was elected commodore last ear. Commodore Doran succeeded him n November. On the first of the year the

Otto Schmidt Wine company obtained a judgment against the club in the Municipal court and levied an execution on the Members Owe \$1,139 Dues. Attorney Charles E. Selleck filed the petition. All of the liabilities are merchandise claims, with the exception of a trust deed for \$3,950, payable to the Chi-

ago Title and Trust company. There is a sum of \$1,139 due from the members as "We are going to hold a meeting of the members on Monday and reorganise." said Commodore Doran. "We thought that the best thing to do would be to start all over again without any indebted

LEDOWSKY CONFESSION SIGNATURE IS GENUINE.

Attorney Says Comparison of Writing Shows Whisky Head Signed Letter Before His Suicide.

The signature on Charles Ledowsky confession is genuine, despite the state-ment to the contrary made by Benjamin F. Straus, who is involved by it, accord-ing to Attorney S. Sidney Stein. Referee Wean will hear the cross examination of Straus this morning when the attorneys for the creditors of the defunct Fox River Distilling company will attempt to establish the claims of the creditors against

Ship Burns.

TO STATE MARKET

Dr. Dyson Declares Foot and Mouth Injunction Has Defeated Disease War.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.-[Special.]cording to Commodore Robert L. Doran State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson, who has this is not attachable property, as it is on navigable water and under the juris-diction of the federal movement.

disease, makes the statement that unless the authorities are released from the injunction put upon their activities by proceedings in Kane county, the state of Illinois is liable to lose its live stock mar

At present two-thirds of the state is dinner of the Harvard club at the Uniat Randolph street. When the Spanishunder federal quarantine on account of versity club. President Lowell outlined escape after he had been arrested in New American war broke out in 1898 about the disease. No interstate shipments the progress of the institution during the can be made from the quarantined area last year, and Col. Goethale spoke of his naval recruits. At the close of the war unless the sanitary officials are able to proceed with their work.

> Dyson Resents Interference. But for the interference with the work of destroying infected herds," Dr. Dyson says, "Illinois would have been practically cleaned up by this time. We had been making good progress and in only a few of the countles were there any affected herds. Now, however, the disease is being permitted to spread and the condi-

tion is becoming an alarming one.
"The injunction, in my opinion, was issued without sufficient cause. It is based on the assumption that the disease can be eradicated by some means other than by the destruction of the infected

Owners Want Cattle Destroyed. "Most of the owners of infected cattle want them destroyed. Even in the neighborhood where opposition has been urged by agitators we find that gattlemen who know what the spread of foot and mouth disease means want the slaughter to con-

"I am informed that lawyers have been 'passing the hat,' offering to pro-tect owners against the sanitary officials of the state and nation. These men, it appears, are responsible for the stories that cattle are being slaughtered un-

"Until this agitation began there was o opposition to the slaughtering of infected cattle on the part of the owners."

MEXICAN RULER'S BROTHER

MADE ENVOY TO WASHINGTON Zapata Forces Menace Puebla and

Carranza Defenders Prepare to Retreat El Paso, Tex., Jan. 22.-Frederico Go

tial agent of the convention govern at Mexico City to the United States gov ernment, according to his announcement here today. He will leave for Washing

Chesapeake Bay Vessel's 108 Pased temporary executive after the flight of
Gen. Gutterres from the capital. He will sengers and Orew Saved Before succeed at Washington Enrique C. Lisrente, sent there by the Villa faction. The cause of the change was not made

'Miss Chicago' of Democratic Ball,



MILL ARADELLA GALLAGHER "Miss Chicago" will make her appearance on Thursday night in Arcadia will be a community benefit." hall on Broadway near Wilson avenue. The Twenty-fifth ward regular Democratic organization will give its annual reception and ball on that night. C. E. Adams, vice president of the Chi-Mayor and Mrs. Harrison will be among the guests of honor and will lead the grand march. When the march is concluded, the lights in the hall will be Mr. Hayes, when the latter telephoned is always giad to discuss. That is the dimmed and on the stage "Miss Chicago," depicted by Miss Arabella Gallagher of 916 Edgecomb place, will make her bow, and with her attendants will give

EXPOSES POLICE PLOT IN 5 CITIES

Ryan Tells Hoyne Mickey a welcome that shook the walls. The applause that greeted him when he wa introduced lasted several minutes. Shea Freed Clairvoyant Short Talk to Engineers. Crooks in New York. "The canal is completed and is working much more satisfactorily than we ex-pected," he said. "A much sherter time

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne ann acced yesterday that he had satisfied himself how it was possible for criminals is required for the passage of boats than we expected. We believed we would be wanted on indictments in one city to operate openly in other cities without had one boat a day go through. We al-

accommodate a large number.

"The only drawbacks so far are the alides. We spend half of our time fighting them and half in maintaining the channel. While they continue we cannot have a thoroughly completed channel. The slide in October was predicted by an astrologer in August in Boston. He the crooked members of the police depart-ments of Chicago. New York. Boston, Fhiladelphia, and Buffalo was uncerthed by the state prosecutor on his recent trip east. The collusion has to do with the

Hints at National Scandal. told me I would have been warned of the Mr. Hoyne said he had returned with documents and affidavits deeply implievent and enabled to make preparations had not war news kept his prophecy out cating the named police departme of the paper."

Col. Goethals declared there was no corrupt omissions of duty that will be a national scandal. He said that the Buffalo and Philadelphia departments question that the United States could defend the canal. "The work of fortifying the canal has progressed so far that we will be able

Shea of New York as the official police fixer of that city and the map that per tion is becoming stronger every day, with the completion of the work. I will not say that we would be able to with-Chicago by Barney Bertsche.

stand any other kind of an attack at Ryan Implicates Shea Through the confe alias " Prof. Milton," the confessed leader of the Chicago clairvoyant trust, it was Harvard university, and Col. Goethals ease with which Ryan operated in Nau topped the list of speakers at the annual York while he was wanted in Boston and also arranged for the confessed swindler's escape after he had been arrested in New

work in the construction of the canal.

Col. Goethals received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Harvard in 1912.
Other speakers at the dinner, which was attended by 200 Harvard graduates. were Adolph C. Miller, a member of the Ryan, who was then operating here. It federal reserve board, and Herman Gade, is said that in most instances the Chicago Pactic exposition. Dean John H. Wig- that Ryan was not in Chicago. more of Northwestern university and at that time he was operating here and president of the Harvard club, presided, paying protection to the Chicago police

son Accidentally Shoots Woman, Mrs. Anna Csunta of 3607 South Kedzie ave-

tors for the purpose of "putting the mil-lion dollar corporation under fire."
"I told Mr. Hayes," said Mr. Adams,
"that the Motor club had no authority night by her son, John Csunta, 18 years old. Mrs. Csunta was tending bar in a salcon owesed by her husband. Her son had carried to learn the animus and exact so

revolver from their hone and was placing under the bar when it eccidentally disunder the bar when it eccidentally disunder

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the part of the crew and passengers helped to prevent loss of life when the Chesspeake bay steamer Maryland, carrying 105 persons, was burned almost to the water's edge off Mountain Point, at the mouth of the Magothy river, early today.

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MERCIER LETTER SEEKS CALMNESS **AMONG BELGIANS**

Cardinal Hopes for No Outbreaks Against Germans, Says Wheeler.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Cardinal Mercier's now famous pastoral letter is a fairly complete statement of the impression an impartial observer gets

newhat extended conversation with m, and I am asked to set down the cirstances of that interview as supplementary to the Letter which THE TRIB-UNE yesterday published in full.

It was my good fortune to see the Belgian cardinal at his best, und with respect to the workings of his philo-sophic mind, for he apparently had banished every thought of self and was en-tirely at ease in the decision he had

Mental Crisis for Days. But a short time before he had knelt be-ore the crucifix and had contemplated ng and carnestly, as he has said, the ental crisis that had bothered him for It was his desire to do what he onceived to be the right and the just iterpreted by the controversialists, the fact must remain apparent to one who saw him in the crucial test that he beleved his decision was the right one.

Interpreting the completed message now in the light of the interview, an other aspect is put on the statement that ald not be quickly apparent, perhaps,

press his flock with the grave situation hat might follow any overt act of an-agonism to the military authorities.

Feared Massacre by Germans. He told me over and over that the hing he feared was some indiscreet act the part of his people that might to bloodshed. He said he especially red to impress his people with the r idea of not offending by physical

ing to the Belgians to retain their tism and to hope for the day when ountry would be restored, he should be very careful to caution them against indiscretions, and that by first extolling em as patriots and insisting the Ger-an occupation was merely a de facto

That is my duty. I shall not shirk it."

Four Sentries Assassinated.

At Malines today, perhaps more than any other city occupied by the Germans, the situation is exceedingly grave. Four German sentries have been assassinated in that city since the second bonardment and the complete occupation of hat section of the theater of hostilities. e German authorities, too, seeming-preciate this delicate situation. Since you Bissing has succeeded Von der as military governor of Belgium.

Soon after the new chief as- able. med his post two sisters called on him ers. for a military permit required under the general rules. They were late in secur-

ng the audience with the commander, it was so late when it was termifor them to return to their convent. The commander treated them with great courtesy and kindness and suggested that they remain there during the night. He gainsaid. He told gave up his own quarters, had another cot installed, and the two sisters were

provided with a clean place to rest over Resting on Volcano.

Malines is resting on a volcano that may let loose at any time, and under the rules military necessity severe reprisals nce should be charged up to the civil-

The afternoon that I went to the palace -the 9th of last December-probably 2,000 men and a few bareheaded women carrying children were standing in the square in front of the Hotel de Ville. It square in front of the Hotel de Ville. It was an interesting sight. A patrol of German lancers rode into the town from Antwerp way, with their pennon flung lances presenting a rather attractive picture. They rode down the east side of the quadrangle on toward Brussels. The crowd parted to let them pass and then watched them out of sight. There were further them.

Snarl at Officer's Auto. few minutes later a shrill bugle an-nced the approach of an officer in his smobile. Again the crowd surged ack to let the big gray touring car pass stopped in front of the commander headquarters. In an instant the crowd surged back into the open space and some of the more adventurous spirits brushed up against the tonneau.

They had had no white bread in Malines for four days then. The men and to men were busys to the commen were the commen to the comment to th

memen were hungry, cold, and surly. It may have been imagination, but one could almost hear the growl of the strange

People Cold and Hungry. mentioned this to the cardinal. He sed his hands as if warding off some

"You saw and heard, then," he said with the smile leaving his kindly face. "I fear that," he said. "They have

"I fear that," he said. "They have had no bread now for some days. They are hungry. They are cold. Their homes are in ruins. There is no work. The children cry. The mothers weep."

He looked out the window into his shell swept garden for a minute or two. Then he turned his face, this time radiant with the smile, and said:

"But I have just been informed an American ship has reached Antwerp laden with wheat and four. It may be here tomorrow. They have been told that and they are more quiet now. You are a good people in American. Belgium will never forget the Americans."

I asked him if he thought there was any immediate danger of trouble there.

Cardinal Mercier at Home in Malines



CHARLES N. WHEELER. Staff Correspondent of "The Tribune.

CARDINAL MERCIER.

There was a little shrug to his shoulders. | through Namur, Charlerol, and Mons and "We hope not," he said. "That would be bad for all of us. It is the thing we must guard against. We must obey the military rules: Any other policy would their estimate of the devastation or military rules: Any other policy would the privations.

Then he said they must do all in their ing from Cardinal Bourne, the primate power to exhort the populace to patience and endurance. It was hard for the people to be quiet and not complain, he said, porarily at St. George's in London. It was because of these messages, no doubt, that the cardinal talked quite freely.

He expressed the deepest concern and the said that the cardinal talked quite freely.

Plea to Populace. Reading the Christmas letter with this key, the friends of Cardinal Mercler told me later in London that the primate's assertions that Belgium some day would be restored to the Belgians should be interpreted as an especially strong pita to bear with the German authorities.

there was at no time any suggestion of anger or revenge or reprisal of any sort. and dedicated in the early part of the fourteenth century, is a mass of ruins. Mass has not been celebrated in the historic edifice since the second bombard-ment. Great sections of the city are in ruins. These ruins have not been cleared

get is that sent in from America by the relief workers. Oftentimes this food is amanders have been changed at delayed in shipment and transportation ture would be considered plain in the after reaching Antwerp, owing to the turn would be considered plain in the

under such trying conditions is a big task, and I believe that both Cardinal Mercier and the German authorities ap-

Chafes Under Restraint. That the cardinal himself chafes under the restraint he encounters cannot be

gainsaid.

He told me that he had not yet been permitted to visit many of the cities, particularly along the southern military road would like to see our state room. It is

interest in the relief work THE TRIB-UNE had undertaken among the children, But here again he was sorry, he said, that he could not work freely in cooperation with the plan which he praised highly. "Your newspaper must be a great institution," he said with the great smile, to undertake such a good work. But, permission. I will ask for it and if the can be done. You know I have not heard from some of our bishops since the sec-ond bombardment, and I don't know what has happened in their diocess. But I hope to get in communication with them

Piain Reception Room. We had our interview in his reception-room-Donald Thompson, the Kansas photographer, and I-and what a recep-

It is down at the garden side of the paldelayed in shipment and transportation after reaching Antwerp, owing to the continued movement of troops back and forth from the Russian to the West Flanders front.

There is considerable sickness in Malines, Practically no fresh milk is available.

"You came by way of Antwerp? Ah, street. Every dollar goes in food. The calamity is great. Measure your contribands. "Then you know." We cannot button accordingly.—Advertisement. understand why some things are. Per-

we will know." I did not understand at the moment why this was called a reception room for a cardinal, but we understood before we



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ridor and narrow steps.

We walked through into the gold room corner near the wall was a great, gaping hole is the celling. A shrappel shell had come tearing through there and had exeded in the very center of the place. blackened with the steel projectiles. The effigy of Christ was badly marked and

He led the way up the long white

In all six shells hit the palace, and mos t them did great damage so the gold

The cardinal smiled and talked good naturedly as he pointed out the holes and the scratches that could be seen every-

Turned Into Hospital. This room was converted into a temp rary hospital after the first bombard-ment and was filled with wounded Bet-

As we were leaving the room the cardi nal pointed to a jagged hole in the door the left of the dals.

He laughed and said: "The carpenters will not repair this, monsieur. We will keep that there as a historic relic of the bombardment, so we will see it whenever we go in or out. We followed the tall form down the nerrow stairway and out through the stilte hallway to the little terrace on the garden side of the palace.

ald, again with a kindly laugh.

that must have been very beautiful when the unorganized to be all other militia the first bombardment began. Now they organizations. were brown-brown with winter and the

ow hopped on to a twig of shrub The bird did not seem to be afraid of the cardinal, but sat still close beside him as he passed down the path. "The birds are gone now," he said.
"They didn't like the noise. Perhaps they will come back next summer."

When the cardinal and I had walked up deture of himself. No, no, monsleur," he exclaimed. You know it is a fine of 5,000 francs."

Thompson's Old Permit. Thompson came to the rescue. He flashed an old permit given by Gen. von der Goltz before the latter was trans-

onsidered him their special guest and how pleased Von der Goltz would be to Then he said they must do all in their ing from Cardinal Hourne, the primate learn that he had taken the cardinal's

> Well," laughed the cardinal, " if you gentlemen say it is all right, you may." "Wast a moment, monsieur," wait until I put my hat on." Click! Thompson didn't give any one a chance

> to change his mind, and as soon as the cardinal had placed his hat on his head the click sounded again. "You are going back to America," he said. "You are going back to a great country. God bless you. Some day you

must come back-some day when the car-

penters are finished with their work and the birds have come back. Then you shall see my garden in its beauty. God bless with a great gray touring car in which sat three German officers in their long gray coats. They were just arriving at the

palace. They looked sharply at us and took two good looks at Thompson a cam-era that was thrown carelessly over his shoulder and half hid the English riding suit he wore. We did not look back, however, but kept

in a winding alley at the foot of the palace

If what you read in The Tribune moves you and you want to help, send your check to W. J. Chalmers, Treasurer Belgian Food Relief Committee, 72 West Adams

TWO ARMY BILLS SENT TO SENATE

Measures Backed by Garrison Increase Regular Force 20,000 Men.

HOUSE O. K.'S BUDGET.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]— Two of the bills recommended by Secre-tary Garrison for increasing the strength of the army were reported favorably from senate today.

These bills authorize the in

the army and the militia pay bill. Both were introduced by Senator Chamberlain, hairman of the senate military affairs ommittee.

The bill to increase the actual strength of the mobile army up to its maxin

Two Branches of Militia. The militia bill reorganizes the na-

tional guard of the country into the organized and unorganized militia, the ororganizations of the states and territories, organizations.
The bill contemplates the

of the militia on the basis of the regular army, and provides an annual approp ation of \$16,450,000, or so much as may be necessary to provide for federal aid in instructing and equipping the militia and for compensation to officers and enlisted House Passes Army Bill.

The military appropriation hill carry-ing authorized expenditures of more than the steps I suggested he let us have one \$101,000,000 for the maintenance of the war department in the new fiscal year was passed by the house today. Every effort made by Represent Gardner of Massachusetts and others to obtain larger appropriations for war pur

man Hay, the house adopted an amend-"Are you sure you are right in asking ment presented by Representative Tav his picture?" the cardinal said, some-enner of Illinois providing that field ar enner of Illinois providing that field artillery ammunition for the militia to the value of \$2,090,000, authorized by the bill ment instead of by private corporation

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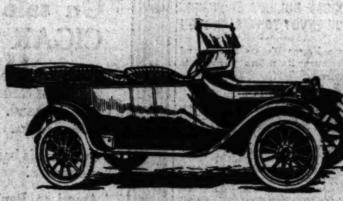
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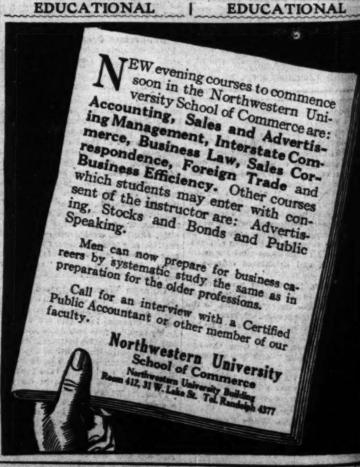
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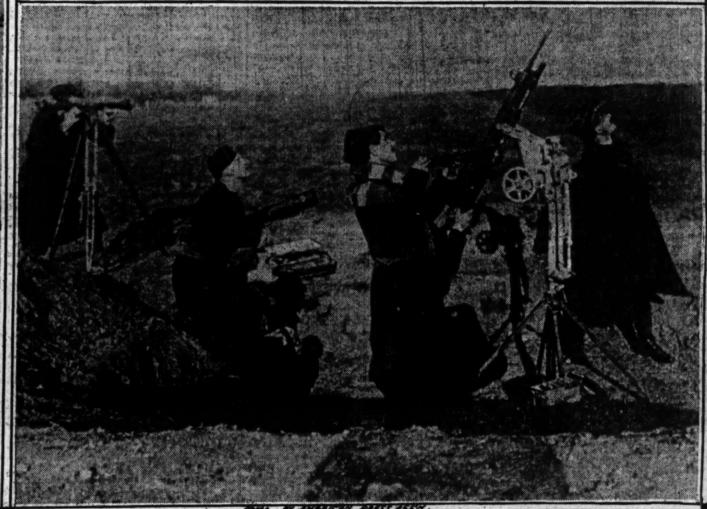
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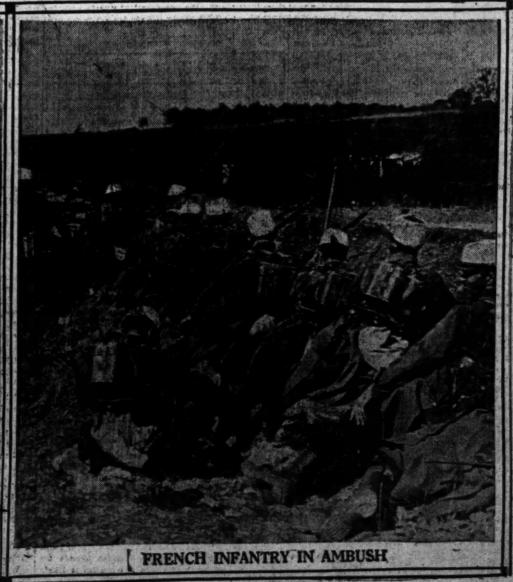
FRENCH INFANTRY CHARGING FROM BEHIND WIRE-PROTECTED TRENCHES—This graphic picture was taken near Reims and shows a sortie from one of the advance posts held by the army under General Joffre in the French center. The use of barbed wire entanglements has proven very effective in checking surprise attacks, especially at night. All manner of devices are employed by the men to detect the enemy in the dark. Empty food tins are often suspended from the wires, which act as alarms when the wires are disturbed. Cheveaux de frise are now all strung with wires and, whenever they form the fortifications of a town or city, are connected with the electric lighting system and charged with electricity.



ENGLISH WOMEN RENDER FIRST AID TO FRENCH WOUNDED IN TRENCHES—The women nurses and volunteer workers have been found to be practically indispensable in alleviating the sufferings of the wounded. It is the women who are the real heroes of the war. Braving death in the trenches from the bullets of the enemy these heroic women continue their work from early morn to late at night, inspired only by the good they are accomplishing. The photograph shows some of these self-sacrificing fiirst ald nurses of the British Yeomanry corps at work in the trenches. They are placing a wounded soldier on the stretcher.

FRENCH ZOUAVES TRYING TO BRING DOWN GERMAN TAUBE—The greatest wing shooting in the history of the world has been developed by the present war. All the nations have special guns for the purpose of repelling aeroplane and airship attacks. The high angle of fire, which is often perpendicular, has developed many complicated sighting and range finding devices. The aircraft gun of the French, which is shown in the picture, has brought down a number of German aeroplanes. The heavier cannon used on battleships has a much longer range.





STRETCHER BEARERS BRINGING WOUNDED SOLDIER PAST FRENCH BATTERY—This picture was taken at the front near the Aisne. On the right is seen one of the famous French 75s in action against the Germans. The caliber of this gun is equal to approximately three inches. It has proved one of the best field seen one of the famous French 75s in action against the German gun of the same size it has in most cases proven the equal if not the superior.

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REBELLION IN HYDE PARK?

It is related that early one Sabbath morning householder in Hyde Park, springing from his couch lightly, as do all the happily virtuous in that sylvan section, and drawing his trousers up over the skirts of his nightie, went out on the front porch to make a dash for the Sunday paper and, getting it, avoid, if possible, the critical gaze of punctilious neighbors. The orb of day was just showing his hot face above the modest and blushing bosom of Lake Michigan, and Hyde Park was as undisturbed as Eden in the pre-reptilian period.

tected if it had not been for the approach of a gen- making many friends for the plan," etc., etc. tleman carrying a suitcase. The gravely whiskered statesmanly person, was upon our householder, who etc.," suggest to the imagination what else of rejust in from Washington?"

"No," said Mr. Mann, "No. I have just been little things are what make it come so easy."

austere Mr. Mann winked as he went on his way with the suitcase which had contained the seeds. We relate this little incident in statecraft because which hits the offenders against such noble scheme it appears in the local intelligence that a constituent as come from time to time from the willing workers of Mr. Mann has sent back the seeds Mr. Mann sent of public good. If we cannot adopt these schemes we him and has written tartly that he does not want at least may admire their ingenuity.

This is bound to distress Mr. Mann, who, in addiseeds for a vote.

of the encyclopedia and recited the rules of order doubtedly because they are so noisy. We cannot call twice he loves to close his eyes a moment before go- them burglarious because they are so vociferous, but ing to bed and thus think tenderly of the kindly folk always they seek the accomplishment of the visionback home into whose life he has sent a simple pleas- ary and always oppose the accomplishment of the ure, who may have passed the day pressing the nas- practical. turtium pod into the willing soll, who may have been But, nevertheless, they constantly seek to dig s watering the young sprouts, or otherwise tasting way into the city's little nest egg and make way with

If the little packets are losing their efficacy Mr. the honeymoon subway which was to divert and Mann will grieve, Hyde Park will be given over to pleasure the populace. By some alchemy of turning burdock and thistles, and where there was a grate sand into coin the city was to provide for itself ful, simple husbandry there will be wild and rebel lious people kicking at the props of government and fallen into a trance were not convinced of the possispeaking contumaciously of the elder statesmen.

Follette have attached their names to an extraordipary document. They are members of the senate sented, but our doers of good, dynamic in righteous protest and repudiate, denounce and condemn the speaks against this new remedy for all our ills is recent decision of the interstate commerce commis- apparent. sion in the railroad rate case. The commission is charged with nothing less than reckless or ignorant relief is to get what is possible to afford relief. Such and willful violation of the law which gives it whatever power it has. It is alleged that the commission, thought where the prevailing idea is to demand somein reversing itself and granting a rate increase, avowedly acted on considerations which the law expressly excludes. Of course, if all this be true, it is it means abuse and usurpation by the commissionrule of satraps instead of rule of law.

But the allegations and charges are technical and Pickwickian. The embattled senators know they are ring in the index and leaving nothing for the text. It is not true that the railroads "did not the idea of getting street car service while we are attempt" to show that the rates they complained of alive. "unreasonably low." and it is not true that they asked for more income merely in order to then their credit and atimulate business. The case rested at both hearings on the contention that the old rates meant starvation, dangerous en forced economy, crippled service, the passing of dividends, and even bankruptcy in some cases. The other arguments were added unto these; they were relevant, but not fundamental. The commission perfectly well understood its duties and powers; it granted an increase because such an increase was intial to railroad solvency in some cases and to sable service and reasonable return on capital, without which railroads can't be operated at all. shown the imperative necessity of more income and

Another application for a rate increase is pending, and the question raised by the protesting senators has a direct hearing on the case of the western lines. They know how to present their data, but they must beware of Pickwickian and technical demurrers from

THE FOREIGN TRADE CONVENTION.

It was announced weeks ago that the St. Louis national foreign trade convention would eschew academic discussion and try to be practical and helpful. The papers and addresses delivered at St. Louis would seem to come within that description of the objects and alms of the conference.

We need more foreign trade, and especially more and better markets for our manufactured goods But the trade will not come to us of its own motion; we must go after it, seek it, organize and cooperate effectively to improve temporary or perma-

As Mr. Farrell, head of the Steel corporation, said at St. Louis, one week of the great war did anid at St. Louis, one week of the great war did so, American Medicine says, there is no danger than a decade of talk and preaching to stir that the private practitioner will ever disappear no national interest in foreign trade. It may be altogether. Those who can afford it or died that our business situation today would be prefer him will always be able to secure his spread than it is were it not for foreign purchases to become a public official,

of our wheat, other grains, war supplies, and am-

But the naïve notion prevalent last August that the war would throw foreign trade of every description-and especially Latin American tradento our lap has been exploded. A good deal of ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE & 1908, AT trade simply disappeared; a good deal of it can be diverted to our shores and kept here tarough proper agencies and means. St. Louis convention speak ers directed attention to these—branch banks in foreign countries, cooperation of smaller manufacturers and exporters, combinations to develop for eign trade under the control, perhaps, of the new trade commission, branch bureaus of the department of commerce, permanent exhibitions of our goods, etc.

The contraband question, discussed by Mr. Moore, is serious and difficult, and of course notiand regulations, being the average from April 1, ing substantial in the way of improvement advo cated by him can be hoped for during the present Sunday 459,728 war. But if we cannot now secure fae abelition of conditional contraband, we can try to secure consistent applications and better definitions of contraband doctrines. The government has the right to complain of vague and contradictory rulings on conditional contraband, and business does well to urge earnest efforts to remove needless and

unwarrantable interference with foreign trade. Good should come out of the St. Louis com tion, and it should be the first of its kind. Every year foreign trade will bring up questions and require intelligent and practical discussion.

OLD PUMPKIN HEADS.

It's always Halloween when a municipal can paign is on. Then come out the same old pumpkin heads, grotesquely cut to terrify, while good, simple folk go about in mask saying " Boo !"

Our revered and esteemed, indomitable and put friend the Chicago Examiner, extinguishing its amiable being under the most horrific of its conventional ized pumpkin heads, is at large exclaiming:

"Auto Buses Do Not Bite. The furious indignation with which the Traction Trust's mouthpieces Our scurrying householder in his not immodest greet the suggestion that auto buses should be per but not elaborate vestments might have been unde- mitted to handle a share of the passenger traffic is

We do not wish to curtail any reader's enjoymen face of the Hon. James R. Mann, an austerity modi- but we must, in order to find space for something to fied by humanity and attended by the rest of his say ourselves, let the bald and undecorative "etc., posed himself and spoke: "Ah, congressman, proach the puissant Examiner puts upon our offending journalistic corporation.

For, be it admitted and understood, during a mutaking some seeds to some friends of mine, some nicipal campaign having anything to do with the "You are up early at it," said our street car question THE TRIBUNE, in the language ouseholder. "Yes," said Mr. Mann; "yes, these of Mayor Harrison, the pulsant and monarchical Examiner, and other agencies and instruments which scholder was not sure, but he thought the unceasingly work for work, is a "mouthpiece of the traction trust."

They aim constantly at the little sum, a matter o twelve or thirteen millions of dollars, which the city tion to being devoted to good works, loves to scatter has squeezed out of the straphangers who solve the And the programmes were printed on green congressional nasturtiums and begonias throughout transportation problems of life by making themselves his district, exchanging a packet for a ballot, ten compressible twice a day and by occupying half the space needed for their comfort and well being.

These little schemes are undoubtedly virtuous, un

it. A year ago, when minds were agitated, it was comprehensive subway, and such of us as had no bility of the transmutation necessary to an accomplishment admittedly so important. Therefore the theater Sunday. AN EXTRAORDINARY INDICTMENT. | crime of supporting proposals for a subway which

Senators Cummins, Clapp, Townsend, and La the city could build and use was committed. Now the possibility of getting relief again is premittee on commerce, and in that capacity they ness, will have motor buses, and the sin of him who

> heresy will not go in the circles of higher civic thing which might be useful if you could get it. To such Brahminism rationality is not only highly

offensive but is highly immoral. To seek the pracnot only "Important" but grave and alarming, for tical is an indication of a depraved nature. Nothing idealistic is obtained by longing for the attainable Let us reach out for the farther suns and seek conserve the heat which comes from Capella.

We admit that we are lost in the magnificence of these little plans. We find ourselves coming back to when we start to build that bungalow with the

The Best Editorial of the Day.

MEDICINE BECOMING SOCIALIZED.

[From the New York Times.] That doctors are tending steadily more and

more to pass from private practice to public service in official or semi-official concities has been frequently noted of late, and striking illustration of this is found in the fact that New York City has on its pay rolls 650 physicians, with aggregate salaries of \$881,000 a year. If to these be added 982 who do municipal work withou is accounted for, and American Medicine declares nominal or no salaries in private institutions, a third of the whole number is doing some work at no cost to the individual sick man.

The change is not without a precedent, an American Medicine says that there is as much and about the same reason for "society" to car of leaving that, as in the past, to be done at th. direct expense of parents through the employment of private tutors and governesses. In the an be, that the protection of society rather than the Line? the personal benefit either of children or the sick vation of health is as well supported as that for compulsory education, and enormous expenditure of public money are already made to prevent ill

But fust as private schools and private teacher have survived the establishment of public schools orable and unemployment even more wide- services, and least of all is the specialist likely

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line and let who will be clever.

WOULD rather," declares Fannie Stedman the actress, when entreated to express he pinion of eugenics, "I would rather make people than make their laws." But consider Fanny, the Democratic party. It does both.

THEY say that Dr. Kune Meyer has some very nteresting phonograph records of the Gaelicongue. The Doc obtained these by stationing meelf in a cage high up in the Wicklow hills and recording the sounds made by the natives who gathered around him. When the records were afterward placed in the phonograph and set in motion they made a noise like "Hoch de

WHILE watching Ed Temple rehearsing the Yeomen" finale yesterday, our mind sped back to a production in New York a-many years ago Never before had we seen anything so wonder-ful, and we have since learned that it was a very poor production. A better one is looked for a week from next Monday. This remantle opera contains much lovely music, and the story has the se-called "human touch" which the other

The Judicial Alternative (Charge by Mullowney, J., in U. S. vs. Huyler's)

New, gentlemen, each of these counts you will take and consider as separate cases, and it is your province, after you have investigated and gone over the evidence, to bring in a verdict of not guilty or guilty as to both counts, or you can treat them as separate and bring in a verdict of not guilty as to one and guilty as to the other, or vice versa. over the evidence, to bring in a verdict

WE saw something in yesterday's baseball story almost as interesting as page 6 of the seed catawas passed to Judge Landis. "That is Lee 2 Soot is poisonous to vegetation. When Magee," said the attorney. "For obvious reasons on the ball field he wishes to be known as Lee ties of soot for a considerable length of

Sir: On the window of the Antelope saloen, Fort Wayne, is prominently displayed the sign: A fried oyster free with every drink." I have nguired of my friends as to the reason for the fried oyster. They are uncertain whether the vided carbon, ash tar, and gases. An ayster is to keep the drink down, or the drink is old theory was that the carbon particles fried oyster. They are uncertain whether the to give the oyster a swim.

"SPEAKING of trade jargon," writes Slingsby, the o. r. always says that the accused was arrested and held under a \$1,000 bond, as if he thereby deprived of freedom of locomoand the sight of the blessed blue sky, and as if the iniler had to stand on a chair and hold the gases. Rains and dews dissolve the bond like one of Cleopatra's fan-waving

Just Like That. Sir: When a friend pulled the old gag, "What would happen if an irresistible force should meet an immovable body?" I answered, J. L t.: "I suppose both would have to dig themselves in."

THE Irisho-German alliance reports progress In the Rowland assembly hall, Jan. 15, a plane sulphide, and carbon bisulphi solo was played by George Murphy Rosenblum A PROBLEM IN TRIGONOMETRY.

Sir: From the January Everybody's: "He is supposed to be worth above \$50,000,000. It may be more." How much is more than above \$50,000,000?

"1,000 German Lawyers Are Killed in Battle." Germany could have better spared a thousand rofessors, who are in no small measure responsible for her present unpopularity.

Our Village

The snow was much appreciated. -There is talk of a subway, the Mayor fur

Village for a singing spell of three wks. -Plano recital by Ethel Leginska at the F. -Several marriages are your cowbells ready, boys.

-De Wolf Hopper, the w. k. husband, is in O

orchestra alone is w. t. p. o. a. -Bob Sweitzer is cutting quite a swath with his boom for the mayoralty. Bob's a hustler

alright. -Ye Ed is closing negotiations for an ottymo bile. Future Item: "Colyum Conductor Pinched for Speeding: Save Car Was Running Only Sever

Miles an Hour." -Gene Brieux of the French Academy, who is cturing in our midst, attended the porformance of "The Passing Show" Thursday night Gene intends to see everything.

-Minnie Fish-Griffin, who has not been heard n recent mos. as oft as her friends would wish, in Oxfordshire, which from the reign is singing this aft. in the Lit'ry club rooms. F. A. of Queen Elizabeth until 1868 went with With her appears James Whittaker, who to said to be considerable scrambler. -Old Bill Byrne says if we will let him know

boards, laths and nails that come with our laundry, he will give us enough safety razor blades to make a tin roof. -Notice: Persons writing ye Ed to say that they are obliged to quit reading this Col can save time by leaving out the introduction. "I have always been an admirer of yours." Most admira-

THE Daily News, we are pained to observe, fell for the old one about the British government buying mules in this country for breeding purposes. The copyreader is suspected.

tion, like beauty, is only skin deen.

Signs of the Times. In an Omaha bowling alley: bowl your troubles away. Bring your wives In Paris, -Ill.: "Greatly reduced ladies ready to wear." In Waukegan: "Hair Cut, 18 c., any style except Sat. and Sunday." On Hal- his neck. There was but one witness of sted street: "All goods in this window next the deed, a footman of the name of Joh door." In Vancouver: "Extra Virgin Olive Oil." in a Butte, Mont., restaurant: "Water not served the butler was promoted to the latter's with 5 cent orders." In Madison, Wis.: rent-A single room for a mature woman until

AS the Immortals may need an expert bookkeeper, A. C. M. nominates Hattle Yatter of Chi WHERE are the resolutions of Jan. 1?

wind has blown them all away. And so we record that E. J. Wynde has been elected commodore WERE HOLDING THE NET.

Sir: An order came in the other day from one case the reason given is, and in the other it John Jump of High Bridge, Wis. Will he mak A MAN in the Insurance Exchange building advertises the loss of "a pear shaped Australia

AN IMMORTAL'S PROGRESS

[From the Melvin, In., Argua.] DID you know that "busby" was in the

tionary? It means a tall fur cap worn by Brit THE steamship Dacia will positively sail this

morning. WHY not call her the Audacia?

Questions pertinent to hypione, contration, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to account the subject to account th ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inc Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Res for such dervice cannot be answered.

SOOT AND VEGETATION. T is the general opinion of authorities that vegetation will not thrive in a

poliuted air. If, then, people must pursue their work in places where air is poliuted, they must set certain uses over against the gain. Whatever ood vagetation does to human health nust be written off as a loss. Whatever must be written of as took. Whatever trees, grass, and flowers accomplish in the way of raising mental and moral tone, elevating standards, stimulating pride in home, and decreasing the function of the saloon, we must be content to de without, for the proof is clear that vegetation will not thrive in polluted air.

letin entitled "The Effect of Soot in Smoke on Vegetation." If you want to know what others as well as these investigatore have found out on this sub-ject, send the institute a quarter for this

They arrive at five condusions, as fol

wood were minutely examined. The smoke from mills does not differ from smoke from other sources.

time the effect was great enough to be measured. Pine trees suffered most.
The harm was especially great in those
trees and shrubs that do not shed their leaves in winter.

8. Soot is a mixture of pure, finely distopped the openings in the leaves of plants and thus suffocated them. The Mellon institute investigators think that the harm of soot does not result from stopping the pores of the leaves.
4. It is their opinion that smoke kills lants by the action of the ash tar and

colson the plants. those in soot, do harm to vegetation. It gases, sulphuric and sulphurous acids,

"It is also known that the gasesethylene, a constituent of illumi gas, carbon monoxide, benzine, hydroger furious to plants."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

TO REDUCE, EAT LESS.

V. R. writes: "Some time ago I undertook to reduce my weight and took off about fifteen pounds by the simple expedient of reducing my meals from three a day to twa. This reduction came without any change in diet, and I ate fully of whatever came before me, including sweets and pastry. I am keeping to this program, but my weight has become stationary, and I have even gained a few pounds. Should I give up the sweets and starches? Is the stationary weight due starches? Is the stationary weight due to its being winter with less exercise and alimination? What ought I to do? I am 67, but active, and I lead a pretty active life, with a good deal of out of doors in it. Just now I have had a re-surrence of humbage, which troubles me cometimes in winter."

REPLY. My advice is that you decrease the amount of food eates. Too are probably taking he asserties, and the amount of food eates is on of proportion. It is easy enough to eat is much, even though you hold yourself to tw

PAMPHLET ON NERVES. Mrs. C. B. A. writes: "Will you kindly give the title of some volume which will

REPLY.

Send to the national committee for mental
hygiens, 50 Union square, New York, for a
pamphiet by Dr. Barker on the management
of nerveus children. If there is a state committee on mental hygiene in your state it will
furnish the pamphiet. In the back of the
pamphiet there is reference to seventeen useful
books and pamphieta.

NEED NOT WORRY. Mrs. C. A. H. writes: "I have been pregnant for three months, and had the misfortune to fall, not injuring myself or even having pains. I was of course sor on the side on which I fell for a few days A neighbor has told me she lost a baby by

ust slipping at this time."

REPLY. Nothing for you to worry about. You ought to feel sorry for your neighbor, but that is far

NOT A REMEDY. F. writes: "What disease is maple sap

prescribed for?" REPLT.

REPLY TO A. T. B. The element of danger is but slightly is creased, especially if you are in a position have first class care during confinement.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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CCORDING to Burke's " Peerage " for 1915, just issued in London, the United States has a new baronet, who is a full fledged citizen of the republic, and who, a native Michigan, makes his home at Howell, in Livingston county of that state. He is Sir George Reade, is married to a Miss Carrie Nixon of Dexter, Mich., by whon he has several children, including a grown up son of the name of John, now 20 years of age.

ceeded through the death of his aged father at Howell a couple of months ago as tenth holder of a baronetcy bestowed by Charles II. immediately on his restorehipton Court, in Oxfordshire, in recognition of his gallant services to the royalist cause and of his splendid defense of Shipton Court against the parliamentary ces. Sir George's father was a nati born citizen of the United States before For it is Sir George's grandfather, John Reade, who first came to this country, in the reign of William IV., secure naturalization on marrying, in 1894, Mis-Levica Walton of Dexter. Mich., and settled down in that then remote west town. His son, the late Sir George Compty years ago, on the death of a cousin, to cessful in his efforts to secure possession

The allenation of the property from the family forms a remarkable story, which might well have furpished a theme for a novel or a play to Sir George's English kinsman, the late Charles Reade, author of "Never Too Late to Mend" and of 'The Cloister and the Hearth." Inorder to explain matters it is necessary to go back to the seventh baronet, Sir John Chandos Reade, who had a son named Compton and three daughters. Compton got into debt at Oxford and Sir John declined to pay his liabilities at the univerthe estate. The son predeceased his father, as did also two of the daughters, the

only remaining one being an imbecile. One day Sir John, who was wont to drink passion to strike his butler a blow which Wakefield, who shortly after the death of place and from that time forth assumed No inquest was held until three months later, and then only at the pressing request of the butler's widow. When the orpse was exhumed for the purpose of an that an open verdict was returned, netther medical experts nor jury being willhad been due to violence or not. The body was thereupon restored to its grave, and the widow, imbittered by her failure to "coeive justice, caused the following epi-taph to be inscribed on her husband's tombstone: "It was a mortal hand that

Thenceforth Sir John shut the gates of his grand old country seat. Shipton Court, against all his friends, kinsmen, and acto the society of the man Wakefield, from Wakefield allowed no one to have access it was found that he had bequeathed every stick of property-Shipte the heirlooms, everything of which he could dispose—to his butler, John Wakefield, stipulating that the latter should assume the name of Reads and the family

coat of arms, appointing him one of his executors and trustees, and leaving to him the care of his only surviving and imbeole daughter.

Of course this will, which disinherited her as well as his grandmephew and successor in the baronetcy. Sir Chandos Reads, an officer of the Indian army, aroused an immense amount of scandal and opposition. Miss Reads, who was not a committed lunatic, was cited by the Court of Probats to oppose her father's will, but, being demented and under the will, but, being demented and under the care of the ex-butler, failed to respond and the will was proved. Sir Chandos was in India at the time, and when he ed to England some years later he People.]—Kindly see what can be done to failed in his efforts to secure a revocation have the alley in the rear of 1446 South siderable amount of money in endeavo

In 1890 he died and was succeeded in the baronetcy by his American born cousin. the late Sir John Compton Reade of How all. Mich., who was advised that he could becile daughter of Sir John to recover the state. She died in November, 1897, just six weeks before the limit of time imby the statute of limitations of 1874. The latter, designed to give wealthy me chants, financiers, and manufacturers an indefeasible title to the land which they have purchased, bars all claims thereto sion for thirty years. Unfortunately Si George did not hear of Miss Reade's death until nearly two months after it had take ice, and it was then too late to institute ceedings for the revocation of Si n's will owing to the statute of limita-

The first thing that the ex-butler did on inheriting the Shipton Court property in 1868 was to put up at auction all the fam ily portraits, by Kneller, Romney, Reyn olds, and other great masters, many o which were purchased by the American diplomat the late Gen. Meredith Reads United States envoy at Athens, who was a remote kinsman, being a lineal descendant of that Sir James Reade of Shipton Court who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth and whose son settled on this side o the Atlantic. The ex-butler has now been dead for a number of years, and his son who bears the name of Joseph Reade, ton Hall property to W. F. Papper, its

There is just a possibility, however, that despite the statute of limitations Mr. clause in the immigration bill now pend Pepper may be compelled to surrender the ing before the United States senate ex can afford the amount of money needed to lish courts. It seems that some time after signed by both Sir John Re nd by his son Compton, rendered the former's subsequent will in favor of his butler, John Wakefield, of no account. The deed has been missing since Sir John's death. The late Rev. Compton Reade, with whom I had much corre-

re a copy of this deed of resettle factory proofs that such a deed of reset. may be able to recover the Shipton ston of Shipton Court as long as he was the trustee and executor of the will of his old master. Sir John, and was toeking broadness and patience which he has exafter the imbedie Miss Emily Reade and

SHIP AHOY!



If congress should vote the governmen a lot of seasick Democrats there would bel

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be algued with names and addresses of the un

PROPERTY OWNERS MUST CO-OPERATE. Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Friend of the

People. |—A private alleyway, twenty feet wide, extends north from Fifty-third street, between Indiana and Prairie avemes, but is closed up so that there is no entrance into Fifty-second street, necessitating wagons and automobiles turning around in the alley. All property owner in this block have their garbage cans a ash boxes in the rear of the lot, and for the last thirty years the city wagons have collected the garbage, etc., from these cans. Property owners now have been notified that the garbage will no longer be collected from this alley, but that the refus lected from this alley, but that the release cans will have to be placed in the parkway in front of their buildings. Indians ave-nue at this place is a residential district, and of course this new rule will make the

street unsightly as well as uncleanly. Is there no way in which this unjust and ALFRED NELSON, 5249 Indiana avenue.

TO HAVE REGULAR SERVICE. Chicago, Jan. 19 .- [To the Friend of the

cleaned for fully two or three weeks and service is given there now twice each week. WALTER G. LEININGER. Chicago, Jan. 17 - [To the Frien People. b-Is there an ordinance p

Life their didate Mr. 7 Judge early array array

CITY UNABLE TO CLEAN

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Friend of

People.]-Kindly see what can be do

to insist on having property ownerse city to clear sidewalks of ice and

accumulations. The question is which should be carefully consider

falts resulting in very serious inju-F. A. Lawis, 6027 Indiana av

In most northern cities where it is or the convenience and safety of p

ing the unloading and dumping of the atrects in the loop? I have convenienced many times by hard walk out into the street in order to being covered with soot which arises the coal being unloaded from a coa on into the coal hole. Kindly adv M. McGINTY, Gas Bu

WALTER G. LEINI

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-[Editor of The Tritune.]-I read with great interest Th TRIBUNE'S " story " of President James' action in insisting that his prospec son-in-law should sever his co with the university. It was a refreshing things academic. It will certainly give him a free hand in dealing with similar cases as they may arise in future. If there is any institution that ought to be kept free from the very taint of favor-

The chief glory of our system of public education is its democratic character. 'Pull' among the professors is as obnoxious as "privilege" among the stupresses the American ideal, and President James has given an excellent opportunity for enforcing it upon the appointing powers. not only of our scademic institu but of the public service in general. Dy-nastic tendencies are not confined to Eugans of public opinion to swat the hate-PROP. ORDINARIUS.

AGAINST EXCLUDING NEGROES. Evanston, Ill., Jan. 17.—[Editor of The Fribune.]—I desire, as a southerner, to add my protest to that of Mr. Booker T. Washington against the am Shipton Court estate to the new American cluding any person of African descent aronet. Sir George Reade, if the latter from entrance into this country and to disavow, not only for myself but for all other southerners with whose opinions I happen to be in touch, any participation in

should say that the negroes who come into this country from Cuba, Haiti, Porte Rico, and Santo Domingo are, as a class, actuated by commendable motives of economic and social betterment, and represent not only a somewhat higher type than the average body of negroes but are even superior to a considerable propor-tion of European white immigrants. Furthermore, the total number of colored immigrants is so small as to be in no sense of the word, either now or in the future.

I do not know what con ex-butler, was not in "adverse" posses- son may have had with this bill, but his

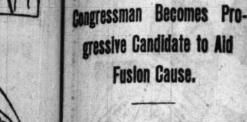
une.]—It was a pleasure to me to !
THE TRIBUNE'S comment, published in the heading of "The President Partisan." Your editorial is a argument and presents facts wi ever since the days of slavery th licansparty "has governed this enacted its laws, and developed it

The president's Indianapolis minds me of something a vet at the fiftieth anniversary of the Gettysburg. He said: "It s congruous to have a president this memorable anniversary whose did its best to disrupt our glo try fifty years ago." I agreed wi and undoubtedly there were the patriotic citizens who deeply that it was not possible to have ican president make the spe ame battlefield, and the che by the present incumbent of dency of the United States. year and when the votes have all ! counted the professor can go b teaching again.

WANTS COMPULSORY MILITARI SERVICE. Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of

une. |-- In one of your editorials lowing passage appears: "Ask tary man what the army of Russia, France, or Japan could if once it effected a landing on our any intended menace be great through Canada and more easily out! Great Britain's ally i we expressly excluded in the Ja land treaty? Should England present war is she going to be arbitrary stand on the contraband goods or from being the mistress of the se

doses of it into young Ame



Tenth district, whose residence is in ion to enter the race is due to a desire to further the fusion

by the members of the Pro ounty committee who have sun ell be filed Monday with other Progress titions bearing the names of the candidates. It was explained by in authority in the party that this

and down another decision in the Alex-ander A. McCormick case before the priaddate appearing on more than one sed, then Judge Olson's name will on the Republican ticket, and date of the controlling faction in

Thomson to Withdraw. e event of Mr. Thomson's nomine over any other Progressive candi-Republicans, the congressman will draw, leaving the field to the judge. ed at the primaries, Mr. Thomson will Likewise, if the Supreme court reverses usif and holds that the name of a canmay appear on two tickets, then maon will withdraw and permit ate at the primaries. The con-

People.

ALTER G. LEININGER, Superintendent of street

a pleasure to me to read

f "The President as

days of slavery the Repub-

ething a veteran told me

niversary of the battle of

lave a president speak at

ago." I agreed with him

MPULSORY MILITARY

n. 18.—[Editor of The Trib of your editorials the fel-

re appears: "Ask any mili-at the army of Germans.

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-ITo the Friend of the

see what can be done

Stars to Stump for Olson. ment that former Gov. Charles s Jane Addams would be a triumvirate

half, 4240 Irving Park boulevard, and en-ment in which he said he would not be a andidate for mayor. That limited the tee was appointed to confer with Progressian fails to Judge Olson, supported by Repub-liesns, Progressives, and nonpartisans, and William Hale Thompson.

At a conference of the three committees that worked out the fusion agreement, it was agreed that Chairman David F. Matchett of the Republican county com-nities should have general direction of

ere will be union headquarters in the ts building, if sufficient room can be tained there. Ald. M. J. Dempesy mittee, will look to the organization of the Progressive voters. John F. Devine will direct the Republican end of the

Withdrawal of Kavanagh. Fellowing is the statement given out by nego Kavanagh withdrawing his name com consideration as a mayoralty can-

sandidate for mayor at this time. The satry of a third candidate into the Republean primary would start a kind of strug-Not at this moment would there be any cation for precipitating a contes f such a nature within the party.

"To the thousands of my fellow citime to be a candidate, I cannot refrain from expressing my heartfelt gratitude for their many evidences of esteem and fidence. Inasmuch as many of these ds will now prefer to support Judge son and many others will favor Mr. compson's candidacy, it would be un-

Republican workers in the Thirty-first rate, the home ward of former Gov. Ded Halsted streets, with every precinct

Out in the Thirty-third ward, the nonartisans held a meeting in Old Masonic
emple, 546 North Parkside avenue, and
adorsed the fusion ticket. Arthur H.
Webb presided. Provision was made for
general committee of 150 and for an ex-

Young Bride, Her Husband, and Bridegroom by Proxy.



formed the ceremony in Colorado Springs Mrs. Schotten soon will sail for Java.

paign in the ward.

Members of the Twenty-ninth Ward Republican club also endorsed Judge Olson.

PROTESTS AGAINST JUDGE

Meeting on North Side Holds No

Vigorous protest against a member of the judiciary becoming a candidate for any political office while serving on the

bench was voiced last night at a meet-ing in Hamilton half at 4737 Broadway.

ing in Hamilton half at 6737 Broadway.
Resolutions to that effect were adopted
by the 150 persons present.
Speakers expressed the highest esteem
for Judge Oison, Republican candidate
for mayor, and insisted their protest carried no personal reflection on him. They
contended the principle is one which had

been gaining converts each year, and it should be written in the statute books. Frank H. Collins presided, and the speakers were John V. Clinnin, Charles R. Francis, William M. Johnson, and

John B. Fergus.
William Hale Thompson captured the

regular Republican organisation of the Twenty-third ward. The workers met in Myers hall, Sawyer and Armitage ave-

PETER BARTZEN IN AGAIN.

Jumps Into Race for City Treasur-er and Promises to Make

Things Liven Up.

Peter Bartsen is at it again. What? Running for office. He announced him-self yesterday as a candidate for city

"My hat's in the ring; now let's see

mitteeman from the ward, presided

Serving on Bench.

Man Should Seek Place While

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

SWEITZER LAYS TRACTION EVILS TO MAYOR'S DOOR

Asserts Harrison's Standstill Policy is Responsible for Conditions.

service are due to the standstill policy of the city administration-according to Robert M. Sweltzer, Democratic candi date for mayor, who made that charge in the course of a speech in the First Presby terian church of Austin last night. It was one of four speeches made dur-ing the evening by the candidate. The others were before the Improvement club

of Austin, at 1965 Milwaukee avenue, and streets. There was a good growd at each What Mr. Sweitzer Said.

"Chicago has been too long hampered by a standatill policy," said Mr. Sweitzer at the church meeting. "We are not a standstill community. But our citygrov-ernment has been conducted upon the theory that what was good enough for yesterday will answer for tomorrow. That is why there has been so much complaint against the public service. The people go forward, but the city administration

A story was given out at the Sweits arters that the voters of Hege wisch and other localities to the far south are "up in arms" because of the failure of Mayor Harrison to make good on ar alleged promise of four years ago that he would force the Chicago City Railway company to extend its lines to those eighborhoods if he was elected.

Harrison Man for Sweitzer.' Dr. W. A. Kuflewski, former member o Mayor Harrison, called at headquarters Mrs. Josephine Grant of 5330 South ent word to headquarters that she ex-Third ward Democrate who heretofore borhood center, business men's organiza

and who represent the greater part of sire my service, I make this pledge: the regular ward organization, followed "'I will bulletin such organizations William L. O'Connell, former county any and all matters before the council treasurer, into the Harrison camp last that may help, hurt or hinder their im-Mr. O'Connell presided at the mediate localities or sections.'
g held at Forty-third street and "In this way they will be in a position meeting held at Forty-third street and

Both Good Germans Are Carter and Bob.

RIENDS of Mayor Harrison and boasting that their respective candidate will garner the larger share of the German-American vote at the primaries, but the interesting feature of this nationality rivalry is that both candidates were born in

"But the mayor spent three years in Germany," say his friends.
" Anybody with the money can visit Germany," reply the Sweitzer cham-pions, "but Bob's father was born in Kalserland."

"Well, the mayor was a member for a long time of the Schutzen-Verein," asserts the other side.

" He was not good enough a German to go with the German-American dele gation to Washington some time ago to demand the appointment of Henry W. Huttmann as United States judge." ear the Sweitzer men. "Sweitzer was one of the spokesmen for the delega-

"Ah, but you ought to hear the mayor talk the language. You would think you were in a rathekeller," is the comeback of the mayor's friends. the comeback of the mayor survey with the "Admitted, maybe, but you under the beautiful by stand Bob was too busy earning his daily bread among men who talked English for him to spend time perfect-ing himself in German," is the slineher

So there it stands, and the German American voters will decide between the candidates on Feb. 23.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN POLITICAL PLATFORM.

W. H. Stuart, Candidate for City for Civic Organisation.

leal platforms. William H. Stuart, Demo cratic candidate for city clerk, has fou it. He promises, if elected, to keep lead Here is what he tells the voters:

"To every improvement association woman's club, social organization, neigh-

Edward F. Brennan and forty-one of ace their health, convenience or property eighty precinct committeemen of the values—anything that would detrimental-venth ward, also a Dunne ward, signed by change the character of their neigh-

VOTE INQUIRY IN CANNON'S TOWN HANGS BY THREAD

Federal Attorney Says He Can Get Fraud Evidence; Legal Course Is Cloudy.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Danville, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The question was raised today by Charles A. Karch, United States district attorney for the eastern Illinois district, whether it is possible under the federal statutes governing elections to obtain convictions for alleged wholesale purchase of votes in "Uncle Joe" Cannon's congressional

district last November.

After investigating a number of rumors of such purchases in various precincts in Vermilion and Edgar counties, the dis-triot atterney said today over the long distance phone from his bome in East St. days in looking up the law as applied to the evidence he thinks can be developed. "The federal law on elections is rather

narrow." the district attorney said. "It provides for punishment in cases of physbeen kept away from the polls by fore ain manner through fear"

their votes?" the district attorney was asked. "That is the point I am looking Clerk, Promises Bulletin Service up now." was his reply. "If I find the law is clear on this point I will go back to Danville next Monday and carry the

> Should I decide to go ahead with this case I am quite sure I could bring wit-nesses before the grand jury to show there was an organized fund used on election day last fall to purchase votes. 1 I think, would ten of personal knowl

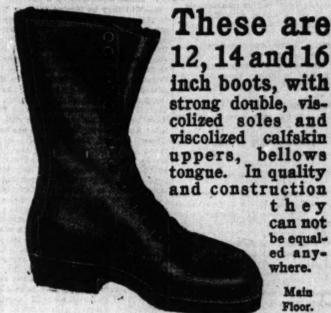
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Open Rebellion Among Demo crats Latest Menace to Passage; Scored on All Sides.

(Continued from first page.)

to show that the vessels could not be operated at a profit.

Senator Lodge said the scheme
"would bring us within measureable

alone, but with France, Russia, and

President Wilson and members of his binet sat in his study at the White House until nearly 11 o'clock tonight disng plans for pushing the administra-shipping bill at the present session

It was virtually decided at the meetin that the administration would for the present adopt a waiting policy.

Sherman Spurns Bill. Senator Sherman's letter, which he ad-dressed today to President Hurley of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, fol-

urging on the part of the Illinois Manuclation the passage of the ship purchase bill and asking me to vote ure that passage.

the directors of your association. They cannot have accurately measured the

egislation that has made its appearance a a device calculated to expend some but it is further calculated to entangle intry with the belligerent nations of the old world.

the United States treasury for a potental \$40,000,000 to meet a war emergency porary in its character

Government Building Slow. Unless the government buys boats alpassed before any relief is given American manufacturers. If the government expects to build the boats, if its operaons are not more expeditious than the with which I am familiar, private capital will seek some way to accommodate ocean traffic long before the shipping in

this bill will become available."

The indications that Mr. Hurley will face trouble in the senate if he is nominated for the federal trade commission appeared later in the day when Senator Fletcher of Florida, arising in the senate, read a telegram from him as president of the Illinois Manufacturers association urging the immediate passage of the ship

Senator Smith of Michigan brought out the fact that Mr. Hurley was to be the president's appointee and Senator Sher-

Mr. President, I should like to add that Deward N. Hurley was part of the "insidious lobby" here during the tariff egisletion of 1913. I can identify him as being here quite frequently in the inter-

ator Sherman's remarks alarmed ocrats in charge of the bill, and after hastily referring the Hurley teleermitted the debate to proceed.

Burton's Ideas of Bill. Senator Fletcher's replies to THE TRIB wa's questions were published on Thurs-

tor Burton's arguments challenging the accuracy of Senator Fletcher's statements and the wisdom of the ad-ministration policy as proposed in the ship purchase bill are set forth in the following answers by the Ohlo senator to the interrogatorica originally addressed by The Trisuns to the advocates of the

when does the government purpose to get the ships? A.—Not being in the con-



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lose the professed advantages they are there are four possible sources for loss the professing ships: purchase of interned Gerand Austrian ships, which no one has given the subject even a pass-consideration expects could be accommodated without serious menace to our Believes L seeking. If they do, they will not be able to operate the boats at a profit and will rive such merchant marine as we have Believes Loss Will Be Shown. friendly international relations, except in case of a possible international agree-

not need them anywhere else; the purchase of private merchant vessels, which could be done now only at an enormously fletitious value and would accomplish

nothing; the construction of boats in ship-yards which would require from a year

to a year and a half; the transfer of idle neval auxiliaries and army transports.

of the bill and this could be accomplished without the insuperable objections to government ownership, especially when

endowed with the absurdities and de-formities created by the pending bill.

Three Sources of Purchase.

Q.—Will they be foreign ships or built in this country? A.—Three sources of purchase from foreign owners may be contemplated. First, from English or

French owners. It has been said that

such owners might seek to dispose of their boats for fear of capture by the

of their present registry. If they were for sale at all under the present condi-

tions, it could only be at a very excessive

conflict which is raging in Europe. Never

neutrality and impartial friendship. The

ernment will have the priceless oppo

peace and, as far as may be, reëstablish

good will among the peoples of the earth. Any government official who would take

he chance of sacrificing this opportunity

for such a service for some imaginary commercial advantage would be worthy

of execration. This exhausts the oppor

tunities for purchasing ships from foreign

ing them would be that of purchasing

chant marine or walt until they could be

Cost of Construction High.

Q .- How much more does it cost to build

and operate ships in America than in

The cost of constructing merchant craft

from 20 to 40 per cent above the cost in

age is about 30 per cent. The higher labor

sels under American registry are obliged

endly—the scale of wages is much higher

merchant vessel would have to earn at

ings than a foreign vessel to be on an equal basis.

Q.-Will the government operate the

decisive clearing.

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servative models. All this lot at 15.75.

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England, Germany, or Scandinavia? A

credible that any responsible offi-

nent taking a step which might

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sed as lacking in plausibility. As to

e of a possible international agree-that we do not use them in the ean trade, and I think it must be inderstood by this time that we do is my opinion they will never operate the boats at a profit in comp may, of course, operate them at a loss at the expense of American taxpayers. So far as I know there is no way to prevent this until a congress shall be elected which is unwilling to appropriate public mency for the benefit of special classes or special interests.

The use of naval vessels for commercial purposes was proposed in the bill by Senator Weeks and passed by the senate a year ago and has been allowed to sleep in a committee of the house ever since. The latter is the only practical proposal Q .- If so, what form of produce will the ent carry? A .- To this questi herent answer. At one time it was as sumed that the difficulties of transporting cotton were indicative of the purpose.

Lodge Attacks Bill.

Senator Lodge attacked the bill in ar THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE editorial entitled

Bill?' published Jan. 12. the question of THE CHICAGO the purchase of ships from citizens of neutral foreign countries, the fact that there has been no conspicuous rush to is anything behind this bill except the ator said. "I am certain, however, that there are no good reasons or argu taken as disproving the theory that they it to become a law without some pic vision protecting us against the purchase of the ships of belligerents, and the will make it a bad bill, indeed, for the American people, setting aside for the noment all the grave objections to gov

> ALABAMA TO BECOME "DRY"; BILLS PASSED OVER VETQ.

> Legislature Disregards Gov. Henderan's Request That Issue Be Submitted to Voters.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 22.-Alabama me a prohibition state July 1 under two related measures, which be-Within a few hours after Gov. Hender

son had vetoed the bills and asked that the prohibition question be su roted down his proposal and repassed the is by overwhelming majorities. U. S. FINDS BIG OLEO STILL

650 Pounds of Colored Produc

Taken from Rear of Lincoln Avenue Store. the largest illicit oleomargarine still in Chicago in the rear of Fred Marhoefer's store at 3026 Lincoln avenue. In it yesterday they discovered 650 pounds of colargarine. Marhoefer was held in a bond of \$7,500.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

what per cent of increase in the total cost of operation this factor produces. It is probable that it amounts to not less than Met at If a. m. Republican senators continued spenicing against the administration ship bill. Democrate agreed at hold all day caucus Saturday to perfect ship purchase bill. Con-addered nominations in executive sension. Re-cessed 4:22 p. m. to 11 s. m. Monday. 5 per cent a year on the total cost of a ship. Combining both these disadvan-tages, it is probable that an American

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ON WILSON BIL TO BUY VESSELS

Says Government Owned Mer chant Marine Would Prove Disastrous.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.-[Special.]-The ation ship purchase bill was at tacked in a volley of speeches at the second day's session of the National For-eign Trade convention here today.

Several speakers at the morning an posed the bill, pointing out its imprac which would be forced on the taxpayers by the government at this time The bill would have been entirely in the

hands of its enemies had not Secretary of Commerce Redfield remained over to aid in weathering the fusiliades which it was predicted would be fired at the bill

Jim Hill Attacks Bill. In a paper on " Merchant Marine," preboard of directors of the Great Northern of the bill at the convention. Mr. Hill was read by J. Lewis Schaefer, vice n South America. Mr. Hill declared that by shipping companies makes the robber he "government owned and operated nerchant marine is unwise and certainly

It was pointed out in Mr. Hill's paner the expense of operation of Amerother nations; that the cost of construc tion in the United States is more than yards of England and that the principle of putting the government in the ship-

Cites Panama Railroad. Of the government owned and operated merchant marine Mr. Hill said:

"What is the prospect, in this case, of conomical management, and of those ower rates which the advocates of the plan hold out as a balt for its adoption? We have an exact measure of the fact in ome comparative railroad statistics. The Panama railway is entirely owned and perated in the United States.

"The average length of haul was fortyone ton miles. There is, therefore, little but through business. But the rate on the Panama line was 3.48 cents per ton per railways of the United States. That is, the rate made by private enterprise over the entire country. The average expenses per mile of road were \$44,606, as side from the higher cost of coal, this line presents few, if any, greater difficulties in operation than other managements

"If the Panama rate were established in the United States, it would wreck the country.

"Same Applies to Ships." "What is proved true for railways holds good for government owned and "The American merchant marine needs

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with the other shipping systems of the corld. Let the American citizen be authorised to procure and to operate vessels, on the same terms as the citisen of any other country is under its laws, and his ine subject to no other restrictions than are imposed by the nations which have of the secretary of commerce.

"At the present time," said Mr.

Redfield Answers Hill. Chairman Alba W. Johnson announce

ing had been finished. The secretary stepped to the speaker's table and laid down a mass of papers. "It has been advertised ahead all over America," Secretary Redfield said, "that there would be trouble if the government bought German ships. I have here an offer to sell to the government twelve English ships, available immediatelyarge vessels. Did anybody raise the

uestion that there would be internation

Hill's attack on the bill when the read-

al complications if we bought these Eng-"I gave a merchant in Louis terday a letter from the English amsador saying there was no objections to his purchasing a German ship to be "Why have we here in America much the habit of criticising first and

U. S. Ship Line Pays. "The Panama Steamship company earned a profit of \$314,000 from its steaming June 30. That was after charging

getting the facts next?

after charging 6 per cent per annum depreciation on the ships owned by the mpany. In addition, it is after amor tizing all the extra repairs. "Extortion is closing American factories today and causing cable stop orders The cynical violation of written contracts

"Private interests ask the adminishe declared, " but when I ask them what the cost of operation of ships of I ask opponents of the shipping bill. Would you operate your lines to give primary interests to American commerce?' I get no answer.

of the middle ages look like a public

Mr. Radfield then reminded the conven-

that if private individuals succeeded in caring for American sea commerce the administration would say, "God bless you," and would keep its hands off. His speech drew fire immediately from Welding Ring of the firm of Mailler & to revive. Put it on an exact equality Quereau of New York, a shipping and trading firm. Mr. Ring departed from his

done the carrying trade of the world is the only demand worthy of this important body, and of our country which stands once more today, as to its foreign trade, at a dividing of the ways."

Redfield Answers Hill.

No Ships to Be bought. ship owners are charging exorbitant prices for shipping. Is it reasonable to suppose that these owners will sell their ships at this time? It is not."

Mr. Ring was supported in his contentions by J. J. Slechta, New York mans line, which is owned by the Brazilia ent. He said that his line could government. He said that his line could not find ships enough to carry the ton-nage from South America to the United

lors presented—shipping, foreign bank-ing, all to small manufacturers, and com-mercial education for foreign trade—as

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House Peace Seekers Take Step as Necessary to Gain Votes of 17 Bolters.

ingfield, Ill., Jan. 22.-[Special.]ars" within the me the house peace committee, attempting to settle the speakership row, have put it up Walter M. Provine, the caucus nom

McCormick in behalf of all of the committee except Representative Randolph Bord, the conferees on the new care In a statement issued tonight by Medili ulars admit that elimination of Mr. Pro-vine is the first essential looking toward ent between the regulars and

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unication Between Factions. The following is the statement includ-ing the bolters' demands: "The conference representing the cau-

asked the conferees for the seven-"First, what they expected on the foor or in committee at the hands of a

wet' speaker which they would not receive at the hands of a 'dry' speaker. nd, if any honorable agreement ould be made which would induce them to vote for Mr. Provine. The committee for the seventeen replied that their course was not prompted

by fear of disadvantage or desire for adrantage in committee or on the floor. in the house, if they were to elect an ultra 'dry ' speaker, the moral effect on their cause in the state would be bad.

Not Asking for Active Wet. That on their part they did not ask

for an active 'wet" for speaker. That they would vote for any man nominated by the caucus who had not ectively taken part in the 'wet' and 'dry' fights in this state, nor was bound fast to either extreme 'wet' or 'dry faction, even though he might individual ly vote on the floor of the house for 'dry

"That if the caucus would submi mes of candidates they would indicate those for whom they could not vote, so hat the caucus might select a candidate

tee for the seventeen, in reply to ques- club of Maywood at the Proviso Hi inities for the seventeen, in reply to questions, answered for themselves individually and for the seventeen collectively again this evening. It is said to be that they would not, under any circumstances or at any time, vote for Mr. Protection of the provision of the provision in the provision

House Ballots on Speakership. Some stir was caused this morning by the fact that Provine received fifty-eight votes for temporary speaker out of a total together with all available precedents, is of 115 votes cast. If Attorney General and always has been that seventy-seven cey's opinion were correct as to the senate situation, Provine would have been elected temporary speaker on the theory that a majority of a quorum voting seventy-seven behind me." long hours spent it would settle the matter.

Only one ballot was taken today, with-

Amateur Musical Play



Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The hird week of the session of the fortymajority of a quorum, under the opinion of Attorney General Lucey. One bill has been introduced, that of Senator Curtis for a million appropriation for the relief of stock raisers hit by the foot and mouth disease. No committees have been appointed except the elections committee, which is recounting the ballots in the two contested Chicago districts.

House Still Unorganized.

HERE'S A RECORD

BY LEGISLATURE

Hired, but Progress Has

Been Delayed.

The house is unorganized and proceed-ing under the gavel of Secretary of State The votes cast for state officers in No-

anitors, floor keepers, pages, messengers,

all of whom expect to be paid on a per the general assembly met.

During the three weeks of the eccording to the official records, the hous

as been in actual session for fifteen hours and forty minutes. The senate has been session, according to its journs for eight hours and twenty minutes. These figures, taken from the printed ecords, give the senators and represent there has been delay of all the way from ten to forty minutes in calling the mem-

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the Republican representatives with the long hours spent in their fruitless caucus Mr. Provine settled the case of far as he out result, and the house went home until minutes consumed by the Democrats in a concerned by saying: "Kfown belief | Tuesday.

CALLS CONGRESS TOOL OF WILSON

Cummins Assails Tactics Used in Getting Laws; Nation Humiliated.

Third Week Passed and Clerks HELP TO REPUBLICANS.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.] Partisan domination of legislation by resident Wilson was assalled in the senwho is reputed to be a receptive candi-

Although it was the third reply delivered in congress by Republican leaders to the president's Indianapolis speech no

gressive Republican of long standing, challenged President Wilson's claim that the Democratic party is two-thirds and the Republican party one-third progressive. He said that the proposed reducion of the tariff appealed to Progres sives generally, but that the Democratic party forfeited its claim to progressive hip by the inequitable tariff revision it carried out

Helps Republican Cause. There is much," he said, "in the san, I-read with the utmost satisfaction, for no one will long doubt that its flect has been and will continue to be "I confess, however, that when I had lost in my disappointment and regret as citizen. Its general tone is so far be-

low the standard which has been establahed for a presidential utterance. "I predict it will pass into history as lamentable attempt of a president to orget the courtesy and dignity always looked for in one who occupies the mos mal effort of a man of mature age to change the habit of a lifetime in order

o win momentary applause. "No one can be unconscious of the a president whipping congress, not only to the unthinking and the superficial, but

discouraged with our slow pace."

Laws Originate in White House. are of general interest and of great importance with the possible exception of the tariff bill, has been initiated in the White House or in the office of a cabinet

minister.
"Somehow the substantial legislative ower has been transferred from the capitol to the White House," the senator continued. "Somehow the spirit of our institutions has been transformed and the legislative branch of the government has become a mere recorder. What the resident really wants is a journal clerk instead of a congress. As a legislative body we have, for the time being, passe

AUSTIN GAINS ON STRAUSS IN FIGHT FOR SENATE SEAT.

Byrne May Win Thirty Votes if Baldwin Loses Precinct Because of Irregularities.

certificate of election by Gov. Dunne as senator from the Twenty-third district. subcommittee of the state senate Mr. Austin's net gain was eighteen votes. Nine precincts of the Pifteenth ward had been completed when the committee ad-

In the Eleventh district recount the ont the official changes until an error in ty-ninth ward has been explained. The allots are signed with the initials "C. K.," but there are no judges and clerks there with such initials. The officials in that precinct will be summoned before the

thrown out because of irregularities it would give Thomas F. Byrne, Democrat, gain of thirty votes, as the returns showed P. G. Baldwin, Republican, had



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TRIBUNE readers will be especially in demand during election days, when all returns will be flashed instantly from The Tribune office. An example of the speed attained by the device is shown by the showing of a bulletin reading "Fire at Canai and Madison streets—2-11 alarm"—a few nights ago, when the fire engines were massing the streets—2-12 alarm"—be the marks gets in line by turning over \$1 to the promoter, the original sucker gets

presents five years' work on the part of listed. ing Ralph Jefferson of 512 Federal street. length and fifteen feet high. It contains ungsten lamps. Four lines of type may eed be no repetitions of any of the bullea huge keyboard by two operators, just as if they were operating a big type-

erating room is twenty feet long feet wide. The 2,400 keys, arperpendicularly, are punched, on the current. When all is in sky simultaneously. Its operation is dif-ferent from that of any other electric that every fifteen seconds a different ar

est news service in Chicago, has obtained tins in this way in the city.

TWO WEEKS OLD BABY COMES BY HALLWAY ROUTE.

John Fisher and Wife Glad to Get

of the Town Hall police station yesterday hallway. A note read: "I am a poor woman 23 years old. My husband ran away and I am unable to support the child. I work downtown, but get only \$6 a week." The infant had been well fed and was well wrapped.

JOBLESS TO MEET SUNDAY. Pastor, Arrested in Hull House Riot, Attend.

The Rev. Irwin Tucker, assistant pas-tor of the Church of the Redeemer, who tor of the Church of the Redeemer, who was among the twenty-one persons arrested last Sunday in a riot following a meeting of unemployed at Hull House, announced yesterday that he will invite First Deputy Superintendent of Police Schuettier to sit on the platform next Sunday afternoon when he speaks in Musicians' hall at 175 West Washington

'The Law and the Unemployed" will He said that he would deal with the at

titude taken by the police towards the un employed at such meetings as was held as

WOMAN "BORROWER" FREED. Mrs. Irene McGuire, Who Obtained "Loans" from Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr. and Others, Discharged.

Mrs. Irene McGuire of 734 West Fortythird street; accused of obtaining money
from wealthy women by tearful appeals
for "loans," and her husband, John McGuire, yesterday were discharged by
Judge Gemmill. J. R. Reed of the United
Charities told the judge he had obtained
employment for Mr. McGuire, and the
women from whom Mrs. McGuire "borrowed "money did not want to prosecute
her. The victims were Mrs. Potter
Palmer Jr., Mrs. Ehmons Blaine, Mrs.
Ernest A. Hamill, and Miss Helen V.
Drake.

ARMS OF PUPILS SCRATCHED. River Forest College Boys Vaccinated Following Discovery of Smallpox.

Two hundred students and nins members of the faculty of the River Forest Lutheran Teachers' college in River Forest were vaccinated by order of the village board of health yesterday as the result of the discovery that one of the students was suffering from smillipox. Prederick Kowitz, 19 years old, the victim, is in the isolation hospital. Two uniformed policemen were on guard to present any of the quarantined persons from leaving the grounds. Two signs reading "Smallpox here. Keep out"

OLD TIME GAME TRAPS'EM QUICK

Coupon Buyers in Vain Storm Office of Merchandise Distributing Co.

An uneasy throng gathered in the fourth floor corridor of the Security building yes manager of the Merchandise Distributing ompany to redeem their " coupons." Their uneasiness was intensified when Villiam H. Lyman, agent for the building, posted a five day eviction notice on

The business of the company was, or is, important news events are phoned coupon purchasers of the concern's methods no estimate can be made of the profits.

The sign, the first one of its getting tickets for a penny each, the i "suckers" who were "stung" in their turn by the first "victim."

to the promoter, the original sucker gets a "\$6 bond," which entitles him to "pur-

More Cash for Promoter. The store in question pays the promoter a commission on the sale. One young man for the manager said "the only He said he did it once, but at the san

only knows where. One chain fe produces ten times its face value in profits. The bulk of the profits, of course, come from "lapses." You purchase a coupon merely to help out a friend, and don't care to sting any one else. The result is that the promoter, always fully protected, has 20 cents more to the good. One of the dupes showed coupon book faint idea of what a "good thing"

Where Did Wagner Go? The name of no individual appears upon he coupons. "Merchandise Distributing were in New York. A reporter from Mr. Lyman. Here is what he said "About three months ago a man who said his name was C. H. Wagner came the office. Several weeks he told me he was called to New York and asked whether I wouldn't transfer the lease to a friend. I agreed, but Mr. Wager moved out without making the transthat's the reason I posted the eviction

Union Pacific Head and Salt Lake Road Officials Arrive in California.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 22_Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of direc-tors of the Union Pacific railway com-pany, arrived here today entirely recovered from the indisposition which con-fined him to his bed much of the time on his journey from Omeha. Mr. Lovett was accompanied by General Manager H. C. Nutt and First Vice President W. H. Beneroft of the Salt Lake road.

Even Conrad Can



and compelling masculinity. The reader their teeth, and contortions of their souls.

Mitchell Kennerley appears to have his day he would have published it; and ering Heights" would have borne his

ING WATERS." a Dartmoor story in which the soul of a young priest gets much mixed up amo Father John Anger lived in London and oured out his youth and health in he slums. He carried the burden of a square lent egotism imagined that his parishlor When he fell very ill he was sent by some devoted friends to Dartmoor, having first been inoculated, so to speak, with some of the ancient romance of the place taken from an old book of family re

"Father Jack," lying for months in conquers the deadly microbes in his sysem, but while he is yet too weak he trusts himself to a tramp upon the moor drinks of a spring having legendary fame century. Here he meets the characters porates these long departed spirits in the the most unyielding grip, the stormy, no woman at all, but only the free, inso-A two weeks old baby boy has found a home with John Fisher and his wife in an apartment building at 4511 Clifton avereader lives on the moor and forgets all that when he returned home on Tuesday night he found a baby in a basket in the R. S. LOVETT HAS RECOVERED Jack's imaginings. The vividness and night he found a baby in a basket in the menstrosity of the characters remind one of the Brontes. One cannot escape the suggestions of resemblance, but the stamp of realism is upon Trevens after

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who can afford to be dull, and Conrad is have had one of them. There is a substance to white land, but at least he gives the readhis work, an underlying anthropological er the feeling that he has. The book is tendency, which, though scientific, in- rather interestingly illustrated sists on employing the gestures of art. formers, revolutionists, and adventurers there is no question but that such a story

However, Conrad is Conrad, a mar with a mighty pen. When he uses it at its best he is incomparable, but there are times when it seems but the careless weapon in the hands of a man of bludgeon

Trevena's Dartmoor Story.

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all and he must needs return to com-mon sense. The Brontes would hardly have troubled to do that.

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land of ours, from ten to twen-ty—and if the girls, from ten to sweet-and-twenty - only knew what boons and blessings lay treasure-trove within the leaves of History for their mere seeking-what wiser men and women would they be than their forbears.

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not only cities, but towns and villages; also railroads and telegraphs; gives army and navy statistics of the warring nations; populaPrincess Radziwill's

bleday, Page & Co.). Mr. Curwood doe OSEPH CONRAD, not, it is true, make many pretensions student of the ex- to literary skill. He offers a sensational traordinary, has plot, old time, romantic characters, and, grouped some short if the truth must be told, a solution to his mystery story which appears rather er the title, "A SET tame compared with the preparation made for it. What really is entertaining about the book is the descriptions of the There are writers far north, Mr. Curwood may or may not ing reading. The princess does book contains many spicy stories and

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o-operation. The author is instructor in more today that it is engaged with her mans. In writing of English statesme one having experience, but also authority.

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The Princess Radziwill could not help who, she says, was a very practical sort at Windsor castle when the guests had al stone was missing. to supply as well as she could the

marck and his happy married life:

Memories of Great.

BY JEANNETTE L. GILDER.

If the new year dives us many books is interesting as the spired him to entertain for his own personality and the admiration it inspired him to entertain for his own personal the beneficet life it is possible to important the same time more serious and more practical. Personally, she has never notited the great charm which Mr. Gladstone was supposed to possess. The weak point in his personality she describes as the sinteresting as the spired him to entertain for his own personal transmission. there lead the happiest life it is pos-agine. He was absolutely charmin wife was to him the best of mort

of the world the peaceful atmosphere of th home life would not have been so marked. I was all for the best that this home loving wom

The Princess Radsiwill thinks that Bis-marck should go down in history rather as "a kindly hearted, fireside loving man" than as a man who cared for public life; the latter was thrust upon him and he rose to it. "He was," she writes, "truly

know whether he was a great patriot, but

always very neat in his dress; "he arranged his hair in order to hide his ried to the front, where it was fa ning from his forehead. This c mperor could never have been a hand-

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Truth From Fairy Tales

Were the days of old to come yet again, when the faeries and the tiny creatures of the woodland and the meadland and the brook; the nixies and the pixies and the trolls; the naiads and the dryads and the fauns; were all these to come again in the glimpses of the moon and shining stars-how full of mystery and enchantment the Nighthow disappointing the Dawn! How happy were child-kind all over this wide world!

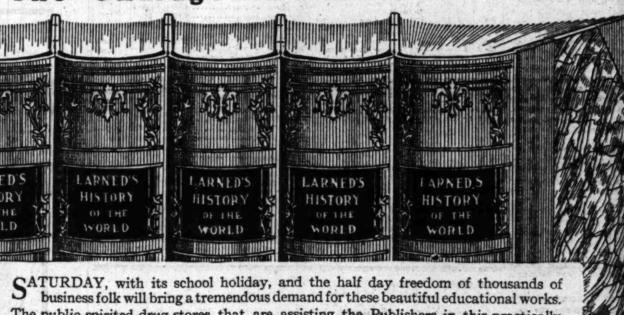
Yet was there once a time, one of the joyous yesterdays in History — when all mankind were simply children, and believed as of their troth the tales and legends that have come even to our own day, and which we now call folk-lore. Nay, more, the stories that our mothers told us, their mothers told them, and so with all the mothers from the Cave-times down. We learn from History's page that the valiant hero of untold millions of the children of our English stock—Jack the Giantkiller-was once the mighty Thor, the Norseman's god of War. We learn from History, too, that all the peoples in the world have the same old fairy tales and myths-born per-chance with the first Heart beat of Humanity itself.

But if we have no longer the faeries and the nixies and the pixles-and if now only the little children believe in them and in their lore in short, if mankind has at last grown up-still is there something else to take their place-and more accordant with our era-and that is His-

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

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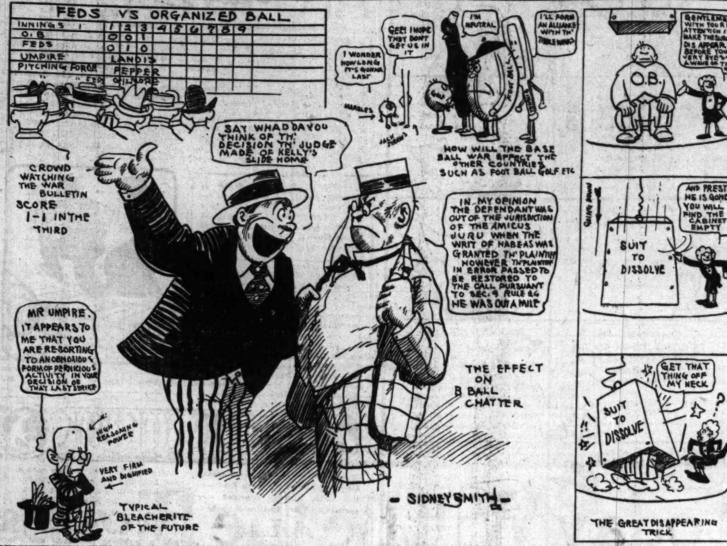
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IF THIS HORRIBLE BASEBALL WAR KEEPS UP.



Here's Citizen Soldiery?

OWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 22 .- [Special.]-The girls' rifle team of the Iowa City high school has been challenged by a girls' rifle team of Washington, D. C. and probably will accept the "defl." The coach is Prof. C. E. Williams, a member of the Iowa university national championship team of other days, and now coach of the national high school champion five of Iowa City.

Attorney Miller wound up by telling in deta of the determined effort of the Feds to get into organized baseball and tried to prove that they never had any idea then of dissolving the national agreement. After he had impressed upon the court the great damage which would result to the defendente should the court issue a writ of injunction and had alleged that little or no damage would come to the plaintiff providing the court would not issue the writ, he wound up with a dnal shot at the independents as follows:

"They wanted the fruits of our years and money. They tried to steal it and were unsuccessful. Then they tried to join us and were unsuccessful, and now they want you to strike us down with a stroke of your peo."

LOUISVILLE GETS CLAUDE DERRICK

Claude Derrick, who was tried at shortstop by the Cubs last season, has been released to the Louisville club of the American association. Derrick signed a contract with the Colonels yes-

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

'Phantom.' Each mem-ber wore a badge with the inscrip-

"Hammond came on a few hours later with a flash of Clabby ribbons."-Yesterday's Papers. Jaurez, March 6 .- The cheering at today's bout between Johnson and Willard was the best heard in Mexico in years.

Willard rooters outnumbered the wear-ers of the Black by about two to one, but the Johnson contingent made up in vol-ume what it lacked in size.

Almost an hour before the bout was scheduled to start, Cheer Leader Jones of the Lemon and Green gave the sig-nal and the Willardites, with bared heads awoke the echoes with the old Willar

" Can we lick him? Well, I guess! Willard, Willard, Jess, Jess, Jess.'

This was followed by the singing of the Willard varsity song-Hail to the colors we Willard fans Hurrah for the Lemon and the Green!

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CHICAGO BOXERS LOSE IN TOURNEY

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T. PAUL, the home town of Mike Gibbons, was represented by a delegation of to allow the Willard stands to give Jess a 200 admirers of the rousing reception when he trotted out 'Phantom.' Each memon the floor. He went through a snappy 'We are for Gibbons and intricate formations in which he had been drilled by the wizard coaches, Jeffries and Fiynn. He was rehearsing falls when the Black squad arrived. Johnson went through simple signals

and sent some long spirals through the air. He seemed to have good distance. Captain Jones of the Lemon and Gree won the toss and chose the northeast cor ner, with the same advantage of wind that can always be counted on in Mr

THE PHANTOM WRANGLE. "There promised to be a lively wrangle before Jimmy Clabby and Mike Gibbons climb through the ropes of the Cream Thursday to settle the much mooted question of which is the premier middleweight of the world. The wrangle has been tarted because Gibbons intends to dictate who shall act as third man in the out flatfooted with a statement that he Stout or George Duffy as referee."-Tues

And after coming out flatfooted, he evi-

The rival factions kept up the cheer-ing and singing until the Lemon and usually bright fellow.

Home Amateurs Win All Titles in Central A. A. U. Bouts at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.-[Special.]-Chicago's amateur boxers failed to show much class in the first section of the Central Amateur Athletic union bouts at the Cleveland Athletic club tonight. Paddy Clancy, heralded as Chicago's best boy n the 108 pound class, was stopped by "Cyclone" Yellski of Cleveland in the

The winners in the three classes decided tonight were as follows: Howard Root, 108 pounds; Oscar Gardner, 125 pounds; 'Cuppy" Logan, 145 pounds. All are

Knockdown Ends Bout. Clancy of Chicago met a surprise

Yellski who had a harder punch than his the first round and the bout was stopped. " Cuppy " Logan of Cleveland was substituted for Harry Smith of Columbus in

awarded the decision. Summaries:

188 pound class—"Cyclone" Yellski, Cleveland, defeated Paddy Clancy, Chicago, I round;
Howard Roct, Cleveland, defeated Carl Zarbeugh, Columbus, I round; Root defeated Yellsi. 8 rounds.

125 pound class—Oscar Gardner, Cleveland,
defeated Joe Berger, Chicago, 4 rounds; Vincent Pokorni, Cleveland, defeated Max Goldstein, Columbus, I round; Gardner defeated
Pckorni, 4 rounds.

145 pound class—"Cuppy" Logan, Clevelend, defeated Robert Wagner, Chicago, 3
rounds; Freddie Kleinman, Cleveland, defeated Max Woldman, Cleveland, 3 rounds; Logan
defeated Kleinman, 5 rounds.

WHITE'S BACKERS WAGER

BOXERS PROFIT MOST BY BATTLE

House Totals \$16,000, While Club Expected \$25,000; Chicago Sends \$4,700.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

eipts, \$16,313.

The above figures, officially given ou by Promoter Tom Andrews of the Cream City Athletic club of Milwaukee yesterday, indicate that the patronage at the middleweight scrap on Thursday night between Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Jimmy Clabby, the pride of Hammond failed to come up to expectations. The sum total of Andrews' disappointment is a matter of nearly \$9,000. If the figh had drawn the money at the gate that was expected the club would have reaped a neat profit. As it was the hovers were the only folks to pick up the real " fat." The battlers who put up the most clever country were paid off vesterday in Milwaukee. Gibbons and Clabby each drew down \$5,283.95. The state boxing comnission took \$815.80 for its share, leaving total of \$4,929.30 for the club. Out of was incidental to staging the contest. This auditorium where the show was held preliminary bouts, advertising, and other club's profit was more than \$2,500, if it

Chicago Contributes \$4,700. Some disappointment was expressed at it was reported a few days before the fight—that no less than \$8,000 worth of tickets would be disposed of in this city. When the returns were made it was shown that the amount of money spent by Chicagoans at the advance sale here was \$4,700.

From a boxing viewpoint the contest was a "bear." It was one battle in which the fans from Chicago were unani-mous in the expression that they got their money's worth after making long trip. A great many of the fans remained over night.
Gibbons and Clabby wasted little time

in Milwaukee. The "Phantom" hopped a rattler in the morning for St. Paul, while Clabby returned to Chicago last nikht.

Clabby Pmises Gibbons. The Hammond scrapper naturally wasn't pleased with the result of the contest, but he offered no excuses for his defeat. He handed out a lot of praise for Gibbons and declared that Mike's cleverness was wonderful. "Don't let anybody tell you that Gibbons isn't clever," was Clabby's comment. The only marks that adorned Clabby's face were a slight abrasion under the left eye and a mouth slightly swoilen from a bruise on the inside.

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Green for his youth and the money he'll
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And lemon—but that he will not fell you
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Holis to the colors one Willard fons
yet and lemon and the Green!"
No sooner had the song died out than
the Johnson stands rocked with the famillar cry"Bust his eyeballs!
Break his jaso!
Johnson, Johnson,
Raw, resp, raw!"
And then, in honor of Tom Jones and
Johnson, Johnson,
Raw, resp, raw!"
And then, in honor of Tom Jones and
Jack Curley, the entire crowd arose and
sang:

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There will be no battle between Eddie Mc-Goorty and "Knockout" Brown at Konosha on Feb. 8. This match has been hasging fire for several days, but Brownstaally balked on the terms offered and reduced to sign. Brown, however, accepted a match which will be staged in Deaver on Feb. 4. He will fight Dick Glibert, a light heavyweight, over the twenty round route.

PACKEY GETS \$15,000 OFFER

New York, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—If Packey McFarland will box Mike Gibbone tee rounds in Madison Square Garden he can have \$15,000—a greater sum than any ever paid to any champion for a bout in the hamous old building of this city. This is \$5,000 more than Packey received when he fought Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, two years ago. "I have offered Packey \$15,000 to fight Gibbons," and Promoter Jimmy Johnston today. "But I have not heard from him. I'd hate to think that Packey is a farid to mest Gibbons in a bout. I've always considered Packey the greatest boxer in the world."

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.



HUGE ENTRY LIST **PURPLE TOSSERS** FOR TOURNEY BEAT BUCKEYES AT BASKETBALL

AT MILWAUKEE Forty-five Prep Teams to Compete in Three Classes.

Forty-five basketball teams, representing twenty-two high schools, will compete
in the Chicago "prep" league's elimination tourney next month. Games will be
played on each of the four Saturdays of
February. The teams will compete in
three divisions—featherweight, lightweight, and heavyweight. Drawings for

first round games on Feb. 6 were made yesterday at a meeting of the managers in the board of education rooms. Morgan Park and Tuley High were the only schools that failed to send representa weight teams were listed for the tourna ment. The innovation of a series for midgets" proved popular, that class

Play at Four Schools.

Under present arrangements all games 23, in an exciting game in Patten gymna-will be played at the Hyde Park, Wendell slum. Phillips, Lane, and Harrison gymnasiums, The visitors started out by taking a 10 but if the new normal school gym is to 4 lead, but a rally put Capt. Whittle's ready some of the contests will be decided men on the long end of a 16 to 13 count at there. The tourney will be held in two half time. divisions, north and south. The series is so arranged that the leaders of the va-

rious classes in the two sections will clash for the championship in the finals. Loging teams will be forced to disband Lowing teams will be forced to disband for the season under the new rules of the league directors. At yesterday's meeting there was considerable talk of a revival of basketball on the old basis of an all season league, and, if the tourney is handled without any friction this may be accomplished before next

Fellowing is the schedule for the first round; south division, featherweights—Parker va. Licken; Harrison vs. Curtis; Calumet vs. Medil; Lake vs. Wendeil Phillips.
North division, featherweights—Crane vs. North division, seatherweights—Crane vs. Austin; Menn vs. North Division.
Equith division, lightweights—Medill vs. Phillips; Parker vs. Englewood; Harrison vs. Curtis; Lake vs. Bowen; Calumet vs. Lake-Bowen wirder.

OAK PARK BASKET TEAMS

BEAT THORNTON TWICE.

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for flarmey Lichtenstein, Clabby's marnager, was more talkative than Jimmy. "Clabby couldn't dence of this I want to say that when hie came to his corner at the end of the seventh round he told me he could hardly lift. his arms. I told him to stall out the fight the rest of the way. That's why Jimmy stuck out his chin to often, for he wanted Mike to think that he was all right."

Jimmy's New Punch Fails.

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Minnesota, 29; Iowa, 14.

KNOX FIVE DEFEATS ARMOUR.

COLLEGE FIVES TO CLASH. Lawrence college of Appleton will meet the Lake Forest basketball team at Lake Forest tonight. The winner probably will claim the college championship of Illinois and Wisconsin. Lawrence recently held the University of Wisconsin New, aspirar's to the "Big Nine" title, to a two point margin at Madison.

I. A. C. FIVE WINS AT PEORIA.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 22.—The Blinois Athletic club basketball team of Chicago defected the Rapp Tigers tonight by a score of 38 to 21. ON BASKETBALL FLOORS.

Murray's Indians defeated the Baumgartne Reystones, 14 to 12. The Hamilton Park 115 pound five, which has won twenty-two straight games, will meet the Pontiao A. C. tonight at Hamilton Park.

The Mercury Athletes will play the Hencher (III.) five tonight at St. Francis hall. The Mercury Blues will play the White Engles in the curtain raiser.

STRAIGHT FOR ST. IGNATIUS. OTHER BASKETBALL RESULTS.

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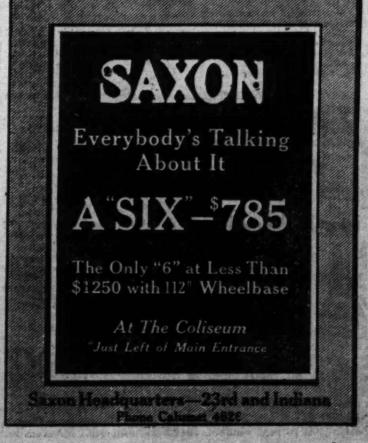
St. Ignatius academy's heavyweight basket taam acored its fourth straight victory in the Catholic High School league yeaterday when it gwainjeed St. Cyrlis at Armour square. 45 to 7.

Monally led the Jesuit sharpshooters with nine baskets. Larkin negotiated five and Malloy four. Elneup:

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Ministers to Hold Union Meeting.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. UNION service of the various ministers' associations under the auspices of the Chicago Church federations will be held next Mon-day at 10:30 o'clock in the Y. M. South La Saile street. The Re-Martin D. Hardin, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, will speak on the subject, "America's Supreme Opportu-

The Rev. Charles Scanlon of Pitts burgh, secretary of the board of temperance of the Presbyterian church, will ak on " The Case Against the Saloon." Dr. Scanlon will also speak on the same subject tomorrow morning in the Woodto the Third Presbyterian church

The Zion Lithuanian Evangelical Luth eran church will be dedicated tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The building, which is the first one to be erected by Lithuanian Lutherans in Chicago, is a temporary structure located on Emerald avenue, between West Thirty-fifth and West Thirty-sixth

The services will be conducted in German, English, and Lithuanian. The pasis the Rev. John J. D. Razokas. He will be assisted in the services by the Rev rthur H. C. Both, the Rev. A. K. Kuring, and the Rev. J. H. Haake. The adfress in English will be by Pastor Both. The officers of the church are M. Naukas, J. Mikelaitis, K. Lemkis, and J. Oswald. The trustees are Mikas Kas

Methodist Sunday Schools Gain. The Sunday school enrollment of the Methodist Episcopal church is 4,480,536, an increase over the last year of 153,602, secording to the Rev. Edgar Blake, corresponding secretary, who made his annual report yesterday. The income for the year was \$147,158, an increase of

The talk about the decline of the churches is not justified," Dr. Blake said, "when it is considered that the Methodist 'Episcopal church alone has gaine in the last four years 472,620 members the largest increase made in the history of the church in the same length of time.

The Rev. Henry C. Wilson of Evanstor was elected superintendent of institutes ent was made of the removal of the Sunday school editorial offices of mination from New York to Cineinnati. The national offices of the board of Sunday schools are at 1020 South Wa hash avenue, where the annual meeting

"My Mother's Bible."

The Rev. Robert Arthur Elwood, found-er and pastor of the Board Walk church of Atlantic City. N. J., will deliver a lecture-sermon tomorrow evening in the Second Baptist church, West Jackson boulevard and South Lincoln street, on

the subject, "My Mother's Bible. On Monday evening in the same church Sunshine." There will be no admission The Board Walk church is the nam

given to the congregation which meets in a theater on the famous board walk a tlantic City. There is no permanent membership and the crowd is chiefly con posed of visitors to the seaside resort. Dr. Elwood is a past chaplain in chies of the United Spanish War Veterans.

of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay 31 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. "Tribune," Chicago.



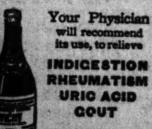
Louise and I were going out. Prepare tory to leaving I placed a small package and a lace parasol on a chair, remarking "We have to take the parcel, and the parasol is for style." When we were ready to leave, Louise picked up the para-sol and raised it, saying, "Auntle Mamle, ou carry the parcel and I'll carry the

My little daughter woke up one morn-ing recently and said, "Ugh, I had the worstest dream, mamma," and her pained expression corroborated her statement. Sympathetically, I asked what her dream about. Briefly and to the point she led, "There were a bug in it."

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URIC ACID CELESTINS Will Address Men on 'The Lady Barber



RS. CATHERINE BOOTH-CLIB-BORN will speak to men only at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Englewood Baptist church, West Sixtysecond place and Stewart avenue, on the subject. " The Lady Barber." The Englewood band will play. On Thursday evening she will tell the story of her life. She will preach tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Memorial Services for Miss Mary Abbott.

Friends of the late Miss Mary Abbott tho was superintendent of the employ ment bureau of the Y. W. C. A. and had been connected with the association for twenty-one years, will hold memorial services at 880 Michigan avenue at 4:45 tomorrow afternoon. Miss Abbott was Luried on Dec. 31, 1914

Plan West Side Sunday Afternoon Club. A west side Sunday afternoon club will

organized tomorrow in the Fulto Street Methodist Episcopal church (colored), Fulton street, near Oakley avenue, under the auspices of the brotherhood of the church. It is the intention to hold a meeting every Sunday afternoon begin ning at 2 o'clock.

MARION SHARLANDS HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Things for Little Girl. DO not think I mentioned clothing in the list of things I had to give away, for I always give such to some one near in need, or else to a mission. Still, I might find some things that may be made over moely for a little girl. I shall try to help a little at

MRS. J. B." The noble list of "things" sent in your letter will be given presently. I empha-size the notice of your willingness to add clothing to the catalogue, because we have never before had so many requests for castoff garments of all kinds as load our desk and heart today. We must hold hard and fast to our resolution not to solicit clothing oftener than once a quarter or thereabouts, but we hall every of-fer with profound thankfulness. It is not alone the fugitive Belgian burned out of house and home and fleeing wildly before the invaders who are starving and half naked. I could tell you of families, once comfortable and always respectable, in which children cannot leave the house by day or sleep warmly at night for lack of decent clothing and sufficient bed covering. Hoard nothing that could ease in some degree the woes of your fellow crea-

Lively Time Collecting Stamps. "I am a stamp lady, and a lively time have had and such splendid boys I have heard from and written to since I heard rom you! I have been a real old timey pudding stick,' stirring up people who have friends in foreign parts to save the

stamps for me. One dear old lady sent me a bunch of postals for the boys. ELIZABETH H."

Another "all hail" from a passin raft! We are all bound for one and the me port—a veritable Cape of Good Hope eas and yet more success to our folly pudding stick "! Never mind our mixe taphors! We all know what is meant

Many Offer Thanks. "We have received that guitar for our blind boy from a kind Cernerke, for which we offer many thanks. He enjoys it very much. It is a great pastime for him. May God's blessing be with your Corner

Please accept thanks for the address received. The omission of stamps was not intentional, although exceedingly careess, and I doubly appreciate the prompt response to my request. May the Corner have a happy and satisfying holiday eeason! Giving joy means getting it. The therefore the second must follow. " IDA M. P."

"Your letter of recent date received, for the names. I mailed G. T. M. a hundred which I wish to thank the Corner very postcards and to Mrs. L. P. I sent a coat;

WHICH GOES TO PROVE THAT ALL MEN ARE BORN FIBBERS.



much indeed. The Circle Eight club supplied two families with baskets for Christ- I mentioned have been disposed of, in our work. I acknowledged the receipt in the near future.

What Has Been Done. "Thank you very much for sending me

mas. I wish to thank you also for sending thought it best to let you know what has me Miss H.'s mame, who desires to help us been done. I hope to be of service again been done. I hope to be of service again in the near future. I. B. L."

U.S.M

Thank you for letting us know that the various gifts went off duly. It is blessed relief from the strain and longing we cannot hope to satisfy to read your the names. I mailed G. T. M. a hundred brief report. May the promised greate blessing never fail you!

Treading the Fat Away.



ABORING under the theory that beauty is only skin deep, many wom ABORING under the theory that beauty is only skin deep, many women attempt to improve their appearance by external applications only. They forget external appearance is clearly indicative of and dependent upon conditions which lie deeper. There is no use attempting to improve a condition by applying remedies to the symptoms and completely neglecting the cause of the trouble. I know women who massage and bathe their cheeks in various lotions to rid themselves of pimples when what is actually needed is a good blood tonic. Other women use rouge and lip sticks when exercising in fresh air would get at the trouble and effect a permanent cure. Now and then I find a woman working over her thin, brittle, and ridged nails when she ought to be giving attention to her general health. She needs more fatty foods, such as butter, oils, and milk. For the more grease the nails absorb the better appearance they will make. nails absorb the better appearance they will make.

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you re-duced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune,"

My husband and I weighed 216 and 178 ounds a year ago. Now we weigh 176 and 142 pounds and here is how it was done and why we feel much better since we reduced our weight. We have a small tread mill that we furnish power, with the aid of a Shetland pony, on our sub place, but recently we disposed of our pony and now make as much power with our tread mill as the pony did. We pump water to our water system, also to an air on our automobil compressor, with which we fill our tires on the water tank





All recipes have been sele tifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Fried Cream.

RIED cream, the French name for which is creme frete, has been greatly popularized by one of the cooking teachers of the country. and while one may take recipes for this straight from the French books. perhaps this much used American adaptation is safest. The following has one or two variations from that used by the teacher in question and published by her.

Fried Cream. part of a pint of milk. Put the rest of but a fine sauce may be used instead of the milk to scald in a double boiler. Add the sugar.

haif a cup of sugar to the corn starch and flour and a pinch of sait. Pour the hot milk over it and cook the whole for ten minutes, attrring constantly, or perhaps a little less if it thickens guickly, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, stir and cook them in for a few minutes. Finally add a teaspoon of butter and one of vanilla just as you take this from the fire. Pour the whole into a wet panone rinsed with cold water—spreading it out an inch thick—and set away to cool. When ready to fry the cream pour it out on grated cake crumbs (very dry sponse cake is best), or bread crumbs may be used. Cut up in small squares or small oblongs, roll each in the crumbs, then dip in beaten egg and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with powdered difference, though. If the siriosan fry in deep fat. Sprinkle with powdered Wet up four tablespoons of corn starch and serve hot. These are so soft hand when you are introduced to and two tablespoons of flour with a small and luscious that a sauce is not needed, may shake hands, but if she down to

or comedy or lots of love in it said to me at once. "The Tribusell pay \$5 for every letter lished. Address Doris Blake." acago Tribune."

"A girl's strength lies in lay Dempater of 1818 aster street, and her grandparents, Mr.

True Love Can't Die

"Dear Heart: I am always this of you as I walk along the tear the path of life. I cannot forget you as and shall always love you as in the state of and shall always love you as in the dark of the Saddle and Sys when we were young and was down the sunny paths hand in hand.

"My soul reaches out to you in the selection of love and peace together? Such has golden years, and the dear little bloss of our love and love. O how release to the selection of the sele golden years, and the dear little blood of our love and joy-O, how rich we in love as they twined their little about us! I have so long tried to you, dear, but true love is of the sola can never die.
"Bometimes in dreams I see you

our little ones playing together as he gone by. Then, in that beautiful country, you call my name, the a nickname you gave me, dear. "I wonder if you weep as I do be of this great mistake. Would that I harkened to my heart instead of an ing world and with failen pride be

you back! "I will still love you and try to such manner that we will be made that sternal, unbroken home. Too

difference, though. If the girl of ly smile and express your hands the meeting.

> have recently return several years at I taken an apartment enth place, left last to Louisville. Free ture Mrs. Fulk's bre H. Williams of St. L in Chicago just how Mr. and Mrs. Fulks. the Congress hotel. Mrs. William Her NEW THOUGHT.

> > Mrs. Lewis B. S Elizabeth, are spen Corpus Christi, Tex. Mrs. William O.

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DR. ZIMMERMAN WILL SPEAK SUNDAY, AT 8.P. M. SPECIAL MUSIC.

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Rev. D. Wesley M WELCOME

We go to church, first of all, to worship our maker; second, to set a good example; third, to render service to our fellows-T. F. DORNBLAZER, Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church.

BAPTIST.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST, REV. FLOYD I. BECKWITH,

MISSIONARY DAY. PLATFORM SERVICE, 11 A. M. SPECIAL PROGRAM, 7:30 P. M. WHICH 100 OF THE CHALDREN AND IG PEOPLE OF THE CHURCH WILL SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

JOHN MARVIN DEAN WILL PREACH AT 11 A. M.
ROBERT ARTHUR ELWOOD,
Pastor of the Famous Board-Welk Church of
Atlantic City, N. J., will speak. [Mr. Elwood
is past chapiain in chief of the Spanish War
Veterans.]

CATHOLIC.

Lectures for Non-Catholics by PAULIST FATHERS, ST. MARY'S CHURCH, WABASH-AV. AND OTH-ST.
EVERY EVENING. JAN. 81 TO FEB. 7.
Written inquiries will be answered from
he pulpit for the first half hour.
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ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
[Adjacent to the Loop.]
MUSICAL VESPERS Sunday afternoon at 3:30,
Masses on Sundays, at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and
12 o'clock noon. The public cordially welcome

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METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST, The People's Institute. Leavitt and Van Buren-sta. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. SERVICES 11 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M. DR. LLOYD H. MILLER

of AKRON, OHIO. CONGREGATIONAL

PLYMOUTH Congregational Church, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, "THE RIGHEST FORM OF BEAUTY." THE NEW FIRST CHURCH Dr. B. F. Aldrich, Minister. 10:50 A. M.: "THE WORLD KINGDOM."
1:46 P. M.: "BOWING AND REAPING."
Histrated from Jean Valient.
Five Vested Choirs [220 singers] in Magsingent Processions and Anthems.

EPISCOPAL.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, VILSON-AV. AND N. HERMITAGE-AV.

SERVICES 11 A. M., S P. M. All Cordially Welcome. CHURCH OF THE

A. W. ANDERSON,

EPIPHANY, Rector, Herbert W. Prince. ORGANIST, DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTON.
Services: 1.30, 5.30, 10.46 a. m. and T. 50 p. m.
WHAT WE DO WITH OUR MISSIONARY
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CHURCH, STEWART AV. AND N. NORMAL-PRWY Rev. H. W. Schniewind, Rector Rev. E. T. Pancoast, Curate. 7:80, 9:80, 11 A. M AND 7:80 P. M. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Rev. Frank E. Wilson, Rector Services 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "What Seek Ye?" Evening subject: "Fellow Workers with God."

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, REV. HERMAN PAGE, D. D.

EPISCOPAL.

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE AT 4:30 P. M. SOLOISTS. Charles Phoenix and Richard Higgins.

INDEPENDENT.

ENGLEWOOD SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor THE CLUB CHOIR will render portions of HANDEL'S "MESSIAH," ssisted by the well known Miss Lucille Stevenson,

SOPRANO: Mrs. Frederika Gerhardt-Downing, Contralto. Mr. Worthe Faulkner, Tenor Mr. Marion Green, Basso. YOU ARE WELCOME. COME EARLY. ADMISSION FREE

THE MOODY CHURCH. COR. N. LA SALLE-ST. AND REV. PAUL RADER, EVANGELIST,

Will preach SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 81, et 10:00 m. and 7:30 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Center. ALL SOULS' CHURCH. OAKWOOD-BLVD. AND LANGLEY-AV lenkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor. WILL SPEAK AT 11 O'CLOCK ON Barnabas, the Missionary."

"JEAN VALJEAN." PRESTON BRADLEY, PEOPLE'S CHURCH, WILSON-AV. THEATER, 11 A. M. or Open 10:30 a. m. Come early for se

LUTHERAN.

SWEDISH EV. LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH. REV. E. K. JONSON, PASTOF SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE AT 10:30. SPECIAL SONG SERVICE AT 1:30 O'CLOCK UTHER LEAGUE Tuesday at 7:80 p. ANNUAL CONFIRMATION REUNION SONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING RECEPTION IN CHURCH PARLORS 420 TO 7 O'CLOCK PROF. E. F. RRAUSE SPEAKER.
WICKER PK. LUTHERAN, HOTNE-AV. AND LE MOTNE-ST. A. C. ANDA, PASTOR.

Fred Blum, Soloist. ALL WELCOME. GRACE CHURCH, BELDEN-AV. AND LARRABEE-ST. THOS. F. DORNBLAZER, METHODIST EPISCOPAL

AMERICA FIRST (illustrat'd) JUDGE G. R. WALKER. SOUTH SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB, Mme. Bonnar-Sig. Spandoni Miss Bowen, harpist: Mr. Mazza, violinist. 10:45 a. m. Dr. Brushingham

ROGERS PARK CHURCH. ASHLAND AND GREENLEAF-AVS. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers.

10:45-" The Need of Iconoclasts." ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

11 A. M.: "THE NEW COMMANDMENT."
145 P.M.: "THE DEVIL AND THE CROWD" FIRST M. E. THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP. REV. WM. MACAFEE, D. D., WILL PREACH.

10:40 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

NEW THOUGHT.

THREE PUBLIC MEET AUDITORIUM HOTEL, TH FLOOR. ENTRANCE MICHIGAN-AV. DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL of London, England. DAILY OPEN MEETINGS, Knowledge is Power Series. 3 AND S.P. M. HALL, 200 MASONIO TEMPLE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

THE NEW REVELATION Lincoln Hall, 19 W. Adams-st., 11 a. m. Conference Meeting. Subject: "Congdous, Subconscious, and Superco Conference Meeting.
Conscious, Subconscious, and Supercous Mind.
Led by ISABELLA M. POWDERLY. Church of Silent Demand, HALL 918 MASONIC TEMPLE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING. SILENT MEETING. 10-30 A. M. REGULAR SERVICE. 11 A. M. G. NORTHRUP, Speaker.

ALL ARE WELCOME. PRESBYTERIAN.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Michigan-av. and 20th-st. CHARLES FREDERICK WISHART, D. D., Minister.

11 A. M., A CHRISTIAN APOLOGY. 7:48 P. M., THE FOOL'S PARADISE.

HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. BLACKSTONE-AV. AND E. SED-ST. Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor, WILL PREACH at 11 a. m. BIBLE SCHOOL 9-46 BEGINNERS, 11. REV. ANEES T. BAROODY IN ORIENTAL COSTUME, WILL GIVE INTERPRETATIVE ADDRESS ON "SHEEP LIFE IN PALESTINE."

WOODLAWN PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SIXTY-FOURTH-ST. AND KIMBARK-AV. EDWARD HARVEY CURTIS, MORNING SERVICE, 11 A. M. VESPER SERVICE, 4:00 P. M.

TEST OUR WELCOME.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 24TH-ST. BISHOP CHENEY "A Piece of Good News."

SCIENCE OF BEING.

SCIENCE OF BEING MASONIC TEMPLE HALL, 4229 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. 10:45 A. M.: MRS. AUGUSTA BOULTER. "The Difference Between Creating and Forming."

SPIRITUALIST.

Order of Fraternal Spiritualists, 'The North Av. Auditorium'

ntrance 333 North-av., corner Sedgwick-et SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS. 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Matilda Morgan, J. H. Marston-Flyne, Mrs. Susie Dill. Lotta Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Dr. Alex. Osire. Circles at 4 O'Clock. Mrs. Dr. Alex. Caird. Mrs. Hannah Abbott, Mrs. Matilda Morgan; Mrs. Dytha Stevns. Mrs. Suskerns. Mrs. Suskerns. Mrs. Suskerns. Mrs. Grawford, Lotta Richardson. Mrs. Zimmerman. Daughters of the Order meet every Wednesday at 2398 Sedswick-st. corner N. Clark. Short readings at 2 p. m., 10c. Circles at 9 p. m., 10c.

DREXEL HALL, OOPTIAGE GROVE-AV. AND 40TH-ST.
SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS.
2:30 P. M.
Miss Geneva Howes.
6. Heckingbottom.
Mrs. Frances Gillette
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Mrs. Sadie Streiner.

Circles at 4 O'Clock. Bra. Frances Gilletta, E. Heckingbottom, dra. Leela Bastwood, Mrs. O. Nelson. dra. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Daisy Webber, Gra. Sadie Streiner, Miss Brame L. Smill Daughtere, first and third Tuesday aft toons of each month at 19 Adams-st. oppose The Fair. "Short readings, 10c each. Carrie Grawford Pierce, Musical Director Largest Gathering of Spiritualists.

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1960 N. CLARK-ST. S AND S P. M. SPEAKERS: MRS. M. GARROW AND MR. GARLAND. UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, W. GUY MORGAN, Speaker. YOU ARE INVITED.

Y. M. C. A.

"EVERY MAN'S BUSINESS," PROF. FREDERICK CARL EISELEN, PH.D. Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston. Sunday, Jan. 24, 3:45 P. M. CENTRAL DEPT. 19 8. LA SALLEST. ALL MEN WELCOME. MISCELLANEOUS.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. THE TEMPLE, 700 S. Wabash-av. UNDENOMINATIONAL SERVICES, 10:30 A. M. AND 8 P. M. SUBJECT OF EVENING DISCOURSE:

SPEAKER, R. R. HOLLISTER, Just returned from India, Corea. China, and Japan. Doors Open at 7:80.

'Is Heathendom Doomed?'

ALL WELCOME. Seats Free. No Collection

"MAN OVERBOARD-A PLEA FOR THOSE WHO FAIL." OHN EMERSON ROBERTS

PROGRESSIVE CLUB ROOMS.

19 W. Jackson-blvd., cer. Plymouth-p
11:15 A. M. CHICAGO SOCIETY OF RATIONALISM.

M. M. MANGASARIAN. "THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT."

MAJESTIC THEATER. 11 A. M.

SUNDAY MORNING CLUB AT THE OAK THEATER, ROBERT E. HOGAN TTY, OTTO CHRISTENSEN

Chicago Ethical Society, PINE ARTS THEATER, 410 8. Michigan-av SUNDAY, JAN. 24. 1918. AT 11 A. Y. SPEAKER. MR. HORACE J. BRIDGES. THE DIFFICULTIES OF FORMING RIGHTEOUS

JUDGMENTS."

"RECALL OF JUDGES."

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Obr. Wrightwood and Sawyer-ava.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE, 10-30 A. M.
EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M. ORDER OF

THE STAR IN THE EAST.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS. GARRICK THEATER. an animalance

2:30. "GALILEO'S STRUGGLE

WITH THE CHURCH." MASONIC TEMPLE [CORINTHIAN HALL].

8 P. M.

PUBLIC DEBATE ARTHUR M. LEWIS AND

"SOCIALISM VS. SINGLE TAX."

JOHN Z. WHITE,

THE OPEN FORUM. "Institutional Marriage vs. Social Freedom.' Huldah L. Potter-Loomis

HALL 618 MASONIC TEMPLE, 8 P. M. Mr. Herbert Taft Root, CHAIRMAN. OPEN DISCUSSION.

OCIOLOGIST, WRITER, AND LECTURER

CHRISTIAN EVOLUTION SOCIETY. ORGANIZED BY AUGUSTA GASKELL Hotel La Salle, 3 P. M.

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Fellowship Mass Meeting AT MUSICIAN'S HALL 178 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., SUNDAY, AT S P. M. REV. IRWIN TUCKER WILL SPEAK ON THE LAW AND THE UNEMPLOYED. UNION BIBLE CLASS.

Direction of the Moody Bible

Institute. FROM 5 TO 5 P. M. EVERT SATURDAY.
AT THE MOODY CHURCH.
I. LA SALLE-ST. AND W. CHUCAGO-AV.
TONIGHT AT 1:15. P. A. STEVENS
OF SHANGHAL CHU.
STERBOOTIOON ADDRESS.
AT 5 P. M., DR. FIZZWATER, ON
"THE REVELATION." "THE RELIGION OF THE

SPIRIT IN MODERN LIFE.

CALBRICK'S MUSICAL COLLEGE.

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URSDAY, 2 AND 8 P. M. IRENE M. BALL. CENTRAL CHURCH, DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS till speak at 11 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

Doors open 10:30 & m.

MISCELLANEOUS

OPENING OF MEETING AUDITORIUM HOTEL MICHIGANIAV INTE EXTRA SEATS PROVI

DR. McIVOR-TYNDAL OF LONDON, ENGLAND Subjects for Sunday Meetings:

P. M.—"FORBIDDEN FRUM P. M.—"THE NEW THOUGHT IN LIFE."

EVERYBODY WELC

SUNDAY NIGHT CLU Sunday, Jan. 24th, at 87 DR. CHARLES SCANLOS OF PITTSBURGH, PA. . "THE CASE AGAINST

THE SALOON." Special Music-Chorus of THE THIRD PRESENTERIAN CHU ALL INVITED.

BUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND 4 AND FROM CHICAGO WOMEN'S &

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and Mrs. Wesley Dempster of the Virginia hotel. Dempster are giving dinner this even-

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Meeker and Mrs. L. L. McArthur, who

of Carson-Pirie's guests will be Mrs. Mrs. Paul Storey, M Martin Schutze.

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Jan. 22, 1915. Harry Weish

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Allegra con fuoco.

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ENCING MONDAY, JAN.

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WEST SIDE DAY NIGHT CLUB y, Jan. 24th, at 8 P. CHARLES SCANLON BY RONALD WEBSTER.

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WILL SPEAK SUNDAY, AT S.P. M. SPECIAL MUSIC.

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11 O'Clock

H. PERCY WARD HAN HALL. MASONIC TE

AHAI ASSEMBLY SAINTS JOHN HALL sth Floor, Masonic Temple, SUNDAY, 8:86 P. M. THEOSOPHY, T HALL. 116 S MICHIGAL
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LIFE'S PROBLEMS."
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v. D. Wesley Myland WELCOME

OVE Society and Entertainments FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND



s at a inncheon given today by Mrs.

Bessor P. Hammond in the pink room of Carson-Pirie's tearooms. Among the gests will be Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. Paul Storey, Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Pull Storey, Mrs. J. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. William Gardiner Hale, and Mrs. Thompson's residence at Hins-dale next Tuesday for the Burlington error of Municipal Art league delegates and the portraiture prize fund committee.

Sylvester P. Biount will give a luncheon will take place at the home of Mrs. Charies Herford Brachenbush at 839 Kencesaw terrace on Feb. 1.

The Kenwood club announces a bal marsque for the evening of Feb. 26, when no dancers without massure will be all.

MISS

an apartment at 1370 Forty-sev- The wedding of Miss Hazel L. Clark.

and Mrs. Fulks and a few friends at Winthrop avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Hazel, Congress hotel. ing marriage of their daughter, Hazel, in

ently has much humor in him also. But it seems to be an American humor,

which refuses to indulge fiself in gross

The composer was there himself to ac-

There was another work on the pro-

cept the plaudits of the audience.

Mrs. Robert James Halle of the Au- lowed on the floor of the club until after

place, left last evening for a visit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark of 174 East Chestnut street during the re-

The annual Founder's day celebration and luncheon of the alumnæ chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be

Lewis B. Sinclair of 3817 Pine for American Girls in Rome, Italy, will avenue and daughters, Ruth and give two courses of six talks each on street was the debutante guest of the men of the Hawthorne club of Hull House

Esabeth, are spending the winter at Italy, beginning on Jan. 28 at the resimen of the Hawthorne club of Hull House dence of Mrs. Eliakin Hastings Moore of at their seasonal cotillon last Saturday Mrs. William O. Thompson and Mrs. 5607 Kenwood avenue. A second talk evening.

sartian calm of Orchestra hall. It was Window Smashing Christabel Casella's rhapsody "Italia," which was first played by the orchestra last season. Coming Back.
Miss Christabel Pankhurst, England's

Casella made a kind of "program" to his work—a picture of Italy and an un-comfortable one. It seemed to present musically a sociological survey, such as we have come to expect in reports of city preparations for the lecture, which will

not made his bow to audiences of the Chicago Symphony orchestra until yesterday afternoon, is halled by W. H. Hedow of New. Certainly it was gloomy enough in the be under the auspices of the Woman's Social and Political Union of London. Soldiers of 1898 to Meet.

no dancers without masque will be alhimself when he is given the reward that

Miss Katherine Arnold of Winnetka, have Chicago chapter of the American In-

annual banquet this evening at 6 o'clock

Mrs. Lockwood Honore returned yesterday from Neenah. Wis., to preside at a of Emerson house at the Chicago Auto-mobile club to complete arrangements

for the opening night of the Chicago overture to a fantastic comedy immediately preceded it. This composition was concerto for the violin, in which Harry striking entertainments given for charity

with assurance at all times and, beginning with the cadenza, with great beauty

Gamble, Kenneth Goodman, Edwin Bart\$16,000.

fenced across a favorite pasture walk, and the village daredevil snipped the wires, which set unpleasantnesses in molett, John A. Stevenson, Edward C. Moore, Perry Shepard, Joseph Kelleher, Mrs. Thomas J. Prindeville, Mrs. George C. Hoxen, and Mrs. Theodore P. Hender son. Floor committee: Edward A. Cudahy, Otis B. Duncan, Orville J. Taylor

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Essanayism

In the meantime, Al Brady, a pleasan kindly fellow, in love with the farmer's

Terrified, he rushed home and tried to

girl sought him out, discovered his diffi-culty, and planned to help him escape,

when the man in him came to the su

ever charge there would be. When he reached the place of justice he

picion cast upon him at all. It is very simple but quite worth while in its hand-

Film Carnage.

CUTOUTS

"The Fugitive" [Features Ideal]. Escape

yesterday:

daughter, Stella, and thereby disap of by him, went hunting and though

Jr., Kay Wood, Lowell Bassford, and Warren Ripple.

Mrs. William A. Yager was appointed a committee on one to arrange for the music. A jury of selection to judge the gowns on display will be chosen by Mrs.

Boy Scouts' Fund Assured.

Boy scouts of Chicago will not be handi-Pledges have been made of money which will be turned over to the executive committee of the boy scouts organization next

Features, Surprises, Pictures in Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

Charles Dana Gibson—the most popular illustrator in the world—begins a new series of pen and ink sketches of the doings of the social set.

For your gallery of war heroes, The Imperial Leader of Russia's Fighting Millions, Grand Duke Nicholas, another of the series of four color portraits and biographies of the army leaders who are making the greatest epoch in history.

Charles N. Wheeler, who went to Belgium in the in-

terest of The Tribune's campaign for homes for war orphans, has a gripping story of the pathetic condition of the Belgian Rudolph Dirks in his inimitable portrayal of the pranks of Hans and Fritz; Old Doc Yak; the Teenie Weenie kidlets;

Frank King's rectangle of screaming comics; Mama's Angel Child; another funny, yet deeply tragic, observation by McCutcheon on the effects of the war. Robert Herrick's weekly essay on literature, people, and

modern thought; Percy Hammond's pungent satire on the taste of the average playgoer; Burns Mantle's brilliant reviews of the plays and players of New York; W. J. Henderson's critical analysis of New York musical offerings; Mae Tinee's chummy "at homes" with the movie fans.

On the Trail of the Boy Scouts, edited by Oney Fred
the Sweet; Popular Science, compiled by the editors of the

Scientific American. Drury Underwood's tales of games of chance.

nott like as if yud for get but just sos too re mine you incase you dident half it on yure mine, ring Lardner will half a nother Bill too steve letter which you will laff at & no

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All in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune

BERNSTEIN—Hattle Bernstein, who died-year ago today, Jan. 23, 1914.
Death has robbed us of you, dear mother, Whôm we loved and pherished dear, t was you, O dearest mother, Can we help but shed tears?
), how we miss you, gone now forever, Our home is so lonely and vacant without yo lad we seen you at the law.

had exceedingly warm words in front of the village store and the next thing that happened the farmer was found shot in

CLAUSON—Botel Clauson, Jan. 20, 1915, aged To years, fend father of Herman, Charles, and Mrs. Olof Soderborg. Funeral Sunday at 8 p. m. from Linn Bros. chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.; automobiles to Graceland.

picture with a deal more stir and effort been apprehended and there was no sus-

The following rejection and cutouts were ordered in films inspected by the OBITUARY.

The story of the picture concerns a "The Bottomiese Pit" [Kay Bee]. Per-young man's struggle with his conscience, mit refused because this picture makes a hero ABSALOM FUNK, 73 years old, president of the First National bank of Bloom-Illinois, died yesterday at St. Luke's hosdren, Lyte W. Funk and Miss Hazel Funk John Black of Springfield, Ill., veteran

Evanston for twenty years.

W. H. NOYES, publisher of the Sawyer resterday in Eau Claire. He was a memthe state public utilities commission, and | ternity, and one of the best known newseer families of papermen in Wisconsin. MRS. CATHERINE SHELLABARGER

f Bloomington. Mr. Funk was one of the of the civil war and pioneer paper milling | Chicago. largest land owners in central Illinois. MRS. ADELES DRESDEN, wife of ters of the Confederacy and one of the

known in Chicago, where she had con-siderable real estate holdings, and in Wisconsin, where she had large land in

o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SIMON—Louis F. Simon, general manager of Maurice L. Rothschild, passed away at atlantic City, N. J., on Thursday evening, Jan. 21.

Mr. Simon was born in Chicago Dec. 38, 1868. He icaves a wife, Bertha D.; a daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Einstein of Cleveland, O., and a son, Felix D. Mr. Simon has been ill for several months and his death was caused by heart failure. Mr. Simon has been manager of Maurice L. Rothschild's store in Chicago for ten years. Frevious to that time he was associated with the Simon Clothing company of Des Moines, Ia., for ten years. The funeral will be held at Isaiah templa, 45th-st. and Vincennes-av., Sunday, at 130. Burial at

proficient eye, ear, and throat specialists in Illinois, died in Dixon yesterday. He BLACK, widow of Quartermaster Capt. graduate of Montreal college, Canada John Black of Springfield, Ill., veteran and of Northwestern medical college,

MRS. LUCIEN H. RAINES, be MRS. LAURA HURLBUT WILDER, William Walface Dresden, and formerly founders of that organization, died at wife of John E. Wilder, head of Wilder of Chicago, died yesterday at her resi-

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LOIS D. FIELD

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we recently returned to Chicago after an extended trip through the south and Mrs. Free

isville. Preceding their depar- 3326 Calumet avenue, to Roy M. Todd Jr. took place on Jan. 20 at the family resiilliams of St. Louis, who is visiting dence.

Miss Harriet Stone of the Stone School Hotel Sherman at 12:15.

Fourth of July, but I think every one was did not play very well; the Andante from mory, Feb. 8, the proceeds of which are glad that it did not. at Orchestra Hall. "Fireworks" might have been a greater shock had not Eric De Lamarter's a few days ago; the overture to "The pointed and plans perfected for what the

> The concerto is not of itself especially It was also decide interesting nowadays. Mr. Weisbach with a dance, for which one of the upper could not make the parts for the solo instrument seem a real part of the whole the Chicago Garment Manufacturers' at a luncheon at the University club. work. That, I daresay, was the fault of association, under who the composer, who seems to have been Fashion show is being held, singularly diffuse. Mr. Weisbach played The following committees were appoint-

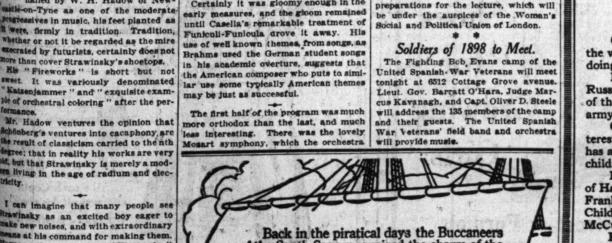
gram also in the second division which of tone. must have disturbed somewhat the Mo-

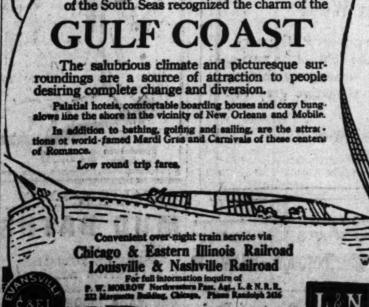
famous window smashing suffragist, has mounced that she will lecture in Orchestra hall on Tucsday, Feb. 9, on "America and the War." Miss Mabel Barton of England, who ecompanies Miss Pankhurst on her travels, arrived in Chicago vesterday to make

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HINTS ALDERMEN ARE INFLUENCED BY 'BRICK TRUST'

Speaker Says That Committee Knows Limits Ordinance Favors Special Interests.

BY PARKE BROWN.

After listening to insinuations of the same sort for three weeks members of the ncil committee on buildings yesterday found their patience exhausted when a peaker said in almost that many words that they were under the influence of the

The scarcely veiled charge was made during the third hearing on the proposed ordinance to extend the fire limits to include another forty square miles. It came from S. P. Lenahan, a builder living at 1920 Montrose boulevard.

Lenahan said he had put up 147 buildings and that the difference in cost for the same small house in brick and in wood

Brick Men in Trust? Ald. Hiram Vanderbilt asked Lenahan if the increased wages of labor did not and Lenahan denied it.

The brickmakers are in a combina tion," he said, " and this ordinance would give them a monopoly. It is in their in rests, and the committee knows it. It has known it."

"The gentleman is out of order," pro-tested Ald. Thomas A. Doyle. "I resent the insinuation," Ald. John

N. Kimball said. It comes with bad grace from a man who has been allowed more time than any other speaker since the hearings began," Chairman Thomas D. Nash said. Assertion Called Wild.

that went all over the ground in this matter," Ald. Vanderbilt said, "I know the subject has been treated fairly. Now this gentleman comes in here and makes wild assertions. We ought not to pay

sent some proof.'
"Mr. Lenahan has known me and my reputation for some time," Ald. George Pretzel said, "and as I was chairman of the subcommittee I want to ask him whether he thinks the brick trust or any other trust could influence my judg-

"That I couldn't say," Lenahan said, after hesitating a moment. "It would be wrong to say any one had influenced you

squarely and fairly," interrupted Pretzel.
"Answer the question 'Yes' or 'No."

What Has He Seen? "I can't say anything at all on that," replied Lenahan. "All I can say is that I am judging from what I have seen here. The committee seems more interested

"I want to say," said Aid. Frank and Ray, "that this ward is very unfortunate in having such a speaker as this come here and cast reflections on this committee. It is uncalled for. I for one

The hearing was renewed, but almost the entire afternoon was given over to the protests of real estate men and buil i-

HUSBAND OF THREE SISTERS

Joseph. Przeslawski Held to Grand Jury in \$3,000 Bonds for Bigamy and Burglary.

"Gee, I guess if there were any more in the family I'd be sent up for life," commented Joseph Przeslawski of 3043 Parnell avenue in Judge Prindiville's court yesterday after he had been held the grand jury on charges of bigamy to the grand fury on charges of bigain, and burgiary preferred by three sisters.
Compisinant No. 1 was Mrs. Josephine Przesławski, who testified she was married to the defendant severa years ago. Her 20 year old sister, Mrs. Jeanette Kwiatt Przeslawski, wife and complainant No. 2, testified she married her brother-in-law, the defendant, on March 9. 1912, at Crown Point, Ind. She said she had lived with her married sister since she was 14 years old and had been in love with her brother-in-law since that age. A third sister, Mrs. Pauline Novak of 4933 Pensacola avenue, was complainant No. 3. She identified a necklace, rings, and a gold watch which Przeslawski had pawned. The defendant's bonds were fixed

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2, \$3, \$4, \$5 alues up to \$20

resses for Evening, Street, neen, Party and Dancing 0, \$25, \$30, \$35 rge Dresses, \$15, \$20, \$25

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

NUMBER 62 IN THE

LAST 13 MONTHS

Police Asked to Trace Many

Who Are Considered Po-

tential Murderers.

mental defectives overcrowded far

insane, many of whom may be po-

s a happy hunting ground for es-

lince Jan. 1, 1914, sixty-two escapes of

me persons have been reported to the

Kankakee state hospital, and the

that figure does not tall the whole

It was admitted at Dunning, for

ce, that escapes, in the last year

e averaged twenty a month from that

from month to month through the year

list of escapes grew steadily. In

pary, 1914, only two men escaped from

So far this month there have been thir-

en escapes reported at headquarters-

ich apparently means the thirteen are

han a week in which the record ma

Tet the so-called " harmless " patients

if they return to their people and their

haunts, have been proved by experi

The Story of Richard.

se escapes admittedly are not report-

to constitute a great peril. "Crazy

Welter was classed as "harm-

And he was-until a crazy notion

him. Then he killed two women

ard Schultz was another defective

same type. The children liked him.

wa persons were sorry for him. So

sas permitted to wander at large until

killed Mrs. Elizabeth Healy in her

at 2424 Lincoln avenue. She had

ed to give the "barmless" man a

meal, and he was unused to such op

oung Harley Beard had been in an in-

ob as farm hand and be out in the open.

ith him he killed the other two mem-

ers of the farmer's family. Harley had

me to see the sights of Chicago when

erate of another type. Persons who

w Smith were sorry for him, too. It

the "unfortunate" Smith who

asty" at Dunning-harmless? cer-

ly!-got permission from his keepers

last Thursday, which brings the record to date, "Harmless" Harold Taylor

ed to kill the shoe buyer and the buyer's

When they got Taylor into a cell after

on had felt the weight of his bar, he

very quiet-" harmless" again. He

le and wanted to know why he was

Elgin asylum, Dec. 13, and after his

not the superintendents of the hos-

aring for the insane are insufficient. night 150 patients for whom there

to cots slept on the floor at Dur

Dr. Leininger Has Hope.

146 patients at Elgin.

ats they permit to slip through

What of the System?

willing to parole him.

grapher with an iron bar, neatly

ed in a newspaper for the occasion.

te police nabbed him.

n. He was released so he could get

and there still remains mor

Number Still Growing.

dted in their recapture.

we additions.

tate asylum.

spital for the insane at Dunning,

dies by the authorities at the Chicago

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

SATURDAY. JANUARY 23, 1915.

"Motor Bob" Needs No Hills.



MISS LAUREITA FITTERER, MISSMARION YAISER, MISSVIOLET HAFFNER, MIGASS, DICK BAIDER

He has constructed an ordinary "bob" sled, perhaps a little wider than the could participate except throwing snowballs. Some of the girls were preordinary type, and mounted his motorcycle on it after removing the front vented from skating because of weak ankles. wheel. The rear wheel, fitted with a chain grip, runs over the ice and snow through a slot in the middle of the sled and furnishes the motor power.

Baider and several of his young acquaintances recently formed the La Boroya Pleasure club, the members of which gather in Hamilton park. Re-

Dick Balder of 6026 South Peoria street is the boy who solved the problem. bemoaned the fact there was no winter sport in which all the club members

trip with M. Gass, Miss Laureta Fitterer, Miss Marion Yaiser, and Miss Violet

AUTO SHOW SETS 1,000 JOBS OPEN **RECORD FOR SIZE: WILL OPEN TODAY**

Exhibits.

From Lindiahr's sanitarium Robertina Bruce More than 500 Cars to Be Seen JANUARY, 1914. at Coliseum and Armory Walter Kayana'ch

until Saturday night.

for the coming season.

Accessories Shown, Too.

In addition to the motor car exhibits

have samples of their products on dis-

It is an English garden with sky effect.

These Cars on View.

Auburn, Allen, Baker electric, Briggs

terear, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chev-

Detroit, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Premier

Saxon, Scripps-Booth, Stearns-Knight,

Velle, Waverley electric, Westcott, White, Winton, Glide, Buckeye, Crow-

Elkhart, Paterson, Vixen, American elec

ALL WAY FROM FOND DU LAC!

cago Bureau for Job on Staff and

Chance to Reduce Crime.

walked up to Sergeant Peter Brown's

of a detective agency there and have arrested many good thieves. Have you

A well dressed man about 25 years old

FEBRUARY, 1914. Martin Custi. Frank Lorenze, Henry Regan.

MARCH, 1914. From Dunning-

Here's List of

From Dunning-

Michael O'Brien.

Julius Kalish, Clement Merriam,

Catherine Moran, From Kankakee-

Joshua Ridyard.

62 Escaped Insane.

F. Ryblesanck

JANUARY, 1915.

APRIL, 1914. Arthur Mailes, John Mudloff,

Myrtle Ruden. From Dunning-

Frank Zallert, Thos. Dumundel, Matthew Gotter, Robert Hodgins. gred 4 year old Hazel Weinstein into William Meisner,

Albert Krause Esther Hogan, alley and choked her to death last Tony Esangelinks, Louis Olainski. aly the other day Robert Thomas, a W. H. Gardner, JUNE, 1914.

visit his wife in her Chicago home. Gertrade Bowen.
did visit his wife, stopping on the From Dunning.

e did visit his wife, stopping on the Dunning as he had promised his keep-From Dunning-

C. A. Carpenter, Beading Kadera. From Kankakee—

Cornelius de Best. AUGUST, 1914. From Kankakee-John Jakobaltis. From Dunning

From Dunning-

Clara Church OCTOBER, 1914. Charles Boyd. Ernest Hugo,

Henry Berger, Zach Waggener.

NOVEMBER, 1914. From Kankakeeseph L. Werntz.

DECEMBER, 1914. From Dunning-leorge Marks, Charles Ball,

RECAPITULATION. Total so far January, 1915 ... Total for twelve months 1914 49 Wisconsin Detective Applies at Chi-

can't very well complain when I the other institutions are up WILL MADE 29 YEARS AGO ADMITTED TO PROBATE.

Mrs. Fannie J. Young Gets \$13,000 Estate Left by Husband in Old

before the institution is com-surrounded by it. William J. Young. The de-surrounded by it.

AT CRANE PLANT

Industrial Commissioner Says Usual Spring Work Will Be Begun at Once.

These figures on assistance given by

the county to poor families during the past month were presented to the public service committee of the county board yesterday: January, January, 1915.

.8,665 Pairs of shoes 4,021 Coal (tons)...........5,157

The fourteenth annual automobile show will open at the Coliseum, Coliseum annex, and First Regiment armory this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be open to the public until 10:30 tonight. Closed during Sunday, it will reopen Monday at recently appointed by Mayor Harrison.

Crane Jr. of the Crane company at the cilis and drawing paper used in her room.

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The 1915 show will be the most pre- Mr. Crane. "Of course, preference will some instances they have been forced to was not in favor of Mrs. Young's recomtentious ever held here. It will eclipse in be given to men who have worked for the pay for the textbooks used by indigent mendation to dock each employé's salary, size the recent New York exhibition. Crane company in the past, but our idea pupils. And yet, only recently, the board but submitted nothing else in its place. which set a record for eastern production of the set a record for eastern productions. Eighty-seven motor car manusible by doing the work new instead of which tell the time in Berlin, Paris, and the recommendation. The others kept a facturers of the United States have waiting till spring. scheme of putting our men on part time show their wares. More than 500 motor

cars will be exhibited. They will cover Empty Beds in Dawes Hotel.

The commission was told the day's snowfall gave temporary employment to the lodging houses by railroads and the months there were vacant rooms at the

exhibited will approximate \$3,500,000.

According to Samuel Miles, in charge of the show, something new has been de-The commission decided to make an effort to have all the large employers in the city study their industries with a view to giving work to the largest possible The cars which will be shown are the Apperson, Abbott, Austin, Argo electric,

Each of the business men present—Jul-lus Rosenwald of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Dort, Enger, Flat, Franklin, Gadabout, works, Louis B. Kuppenheimer of B. bile, Imperial, Interstate, Jackson, Jef- the Western Electric company, and Mr. fery, King, Kissel, L. P. C., Lexington- Crane-agreed to confer with the large employers in the industries they repre-Howard, Locomobile, Lyons-Knight, Mc-Farlan, Maxwell, Mercer, Metz, Mitchell, sent for this purpose. Moline-Knight, Moon, Pathfinder, Na-

The commission also will try to " make jobs" by appealing to the members of the commercial associations and organizations of business men. Representative rext meeting of the commission a week from today.

DELLA OF THE CHORUS DIES VICTIM OF POISON. All Rolling Mills, Four Blast Fur-

Tragedy of Burlesque Show Girl's Rivalry for Favors of St. Louis Man Comes to an End.

Jr. company kept a "date" after the Additional open hearth furnaces will be show last night. They went to the little fired. Another blast furnace will be

the civil service commission in the city hall and they will talk to you."

Burns left the bureau much disappointed. He said he believed be could help reduce the crime in Chicago of which he reduce the crime in Chicago of which he reduced to the said point of the could point the civil service commission in the city hands will return to work and the present working force of 3,000 men will be intended as the present leave to the show a number of might in succession and then another girling of the hands. It is the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her fowers and jewelry and forgot Della. In the chorus took his eye. He sent her form to the office of County Judge straight to the cannot improve that corner under the ment. He cannot improve that corner under the ment. He cannot improve that corner to the fowers and forgot the fowers and the national force of 3,000 men will be incored to the county Judge straight to the office of County Judge str

TEACHERS WEARY OFPAYINGFOR **PUPILS' PENCILS**

Board Has \$10,000 for Fancy Clocks, but None for Chalk and Ink.

but not a cent for chalk!" submitted a north side public school teacher yesterday in complaining because she has been compelled to supply the chalk, pens, and penson pelled to supply the chalk, penson pelled to supply the chalk penson pens Immediate employment for 800 to 1,000 in complaining because she has been commen was announced yesterday by R. T. pelled to supply the chalk, pens, and pen- \$1,000.000 next year, and if we borrow we M

"We will use these men to put our new the teachers of Chicago have been sup-

Board Short of Funds. work, instead of employing fewer men at full time. In place of working six days a superintendent of schools that a large The committee may ask the legisla-

spend in the neighborhood of a dollar a law is passed it will have no effect on week for supplies for the use of her pupils this year's financial crisis, however. since the beginning of the school year.

Teachers' federation may be appealed to.

Meanwhile the clocks, the purchase ing next week to decide on the appeal of

GARY JOBS FOR 1,500 MORE

large Gary rail mill, boarded up for three months, is to resume rolling on Feb. 8.

Della, as she was called in the buriesque show, had been traveling the circuit from Milwaukee to Cincinnati, for seven months. Her story, that was whispered about among the girls last night as they took the long ride out to the house, is this:

In St. Louis "the man" enters the story. He is a married man, a salesman story. He is a married man, a salesman hands will return to work and the present days of the lilinois Steel company. following the receipt of rolling orders from the general offices in Chicago.

Four more open hearth furnaces will be placed in commission next Monday, and additional hammers are scheduled to be made. Rush C. Butler represented D. C. Crilly, owner of the Crilly building at Dearborn and Monroe streets.

Willing to Stay.

"When Mr. Crilly took that lease," "When Mr. Crilly took that lease," the was paying \$6,000 a year than the present of the critical paying \$60,000. The result is a married man, a salesman hands will return to work and the present

MRS. YOUNG SAYS He "Slighted" Her; SHE WILL PRAY FOR \$1,000,000

If Heaven Has a Million Can't Use It Will Be Gratefully Received."

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendnt of schools, after having the trustees pass the buck" to her on the question of meeting the prospective deficit of \$1,000,000 decided yesterday on prayer as a solution.

I am going home." she said, " and am going to start praying immediatey after dinner. If heaven has a million dollars it can't use, it will be gratefully received. I don't know where else the money will come from. The way that some of them talk we shall all here to give up a year's salary instead of only two weeks' salary."

A special committee of the board of education met yesterday to consider the recmmendation of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young that every employe of the board give up two weeks' salary. It was found that if sharply to her, but my remarks were not every employe did forfelt this amount it intended as serious." He denied he was about the serious results described for would not begin to meet the deficiency. engaged to Miss Law. It was learned that instead of a pro spective deficit of \$600,000, as Mrs. Young reported last week, the deficit is approx mately \$1,000,000

What It May Mean This may mean that the employes will lose two weeks' salary and give up their automatic increases for the year. It may mean that they will be forced to give up three or four weeks' salary. Acording to Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee, there appears to be nothing but the salary list to

work on.

Mrs. Young indicated on Thursday that she was uncertain as to the meaning of "passing the buck." Last evening she said she knew what it meant. The special ter back to the superintendent for another recommendation. This will be required to find \$1,000,000.

The situation was found to be so des- in that ward was true, but the question ing in this country they found an article losed doors, in the office of Michael J.

every possible means of getting more the women.

money for the educational work. They considered diverting funds from the Miss Mario. The most that they could raise in this manner was a triffe over \$5,000, and they

Back to Mrs. Young.

Kedzie avenue factories in shape," said plying these things for some time; in One of the members of the committee discreet silence as to their opinions, but the vote to send the whole matter back to Mrs. Young was unanimous, Mrs.

superintendent of schools that a large number of protests have been received ture to change the tax laws so that the present, "and some of these women number of protests have been received from teachers. The explanation was full amount of the tax collected for served faithfully last year as judges and from teachers. The explanation was expected will go to the board. Under the made by Secretary Lewis Larson, that the schools will go to the board. Under the condition existed by reason of a shortage present law the cost of collection is decondition existed by reason of a shortage in appropriation, the budget having been reduced some 20 per cent.

One teacher said she had been forced to spend in the neighborhood of a dollar a law is passed it will have no effect on matter several weeks ago," said Mr.

Copennages shart accounts for does not require mastication, nor does not require mastication, nor does not require mastication, nor does not require mastication. This would add about \$500,000 a and we would like to know why."

When I talked with you about this there is a complete absence of expectage in the neighborhood of a dollar a law is passed it will have no effect on matter several weeks ago," said Mr.

May Cost Her a Vacation.

Three attorneys, representing all the committeeman of the Progressive party.

The user will inform one he forgets committeeman of the Progressive party.

The user will inform one he forgets which is cold, tired, or hungry. One work-the ward."

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many luxuries seem to have been care-fully arranged for in the making up of the board of ducation yesterday and made an as chalk and pencils were overlooked. a ninety-nine year lease with the revalua-Unless something is done promptly to re-lieve the situation, I, for one, will have board to have an appraisal of the land to forego the pleasure of a vacation next made on the basis of such a lease at the summer."

price of which would buy a large quantity the lessees. Secretary L. E. Larson and of chalk and pencils, ticked monotonously Attorney A. R. Shannon advised against on the schoolroom walls and the pupils combining the two appraisals, on the may know at any moment what time it is ground that a court might throw out the

forget that the United States Circuit policy?"

appraisal looking to a ninety-nine year

She Shoots Herself.



MISS BERNICE LAW ----

Miss Berenice Law, a singer, of 2815 Wednesday night, following a "miguna medical student of 1957 West Jackson boulevard, may recover, dectors say. Because he would not escort her home

Miss Law tried to end her life. "I was busy and could not go with her," said Marland. "I probably spoke

IGNORED WOMEN VOTERS PROTEST

Suffragists of First Ward Would Know Why They Get No Polls Places.

the new citizens in Chicago that was ig-

source from which more revenue might election last fall that no more women land they had access only to the pure were to be appointed as election officials pulverized form of tobacco, but on arriv remains unanswered. They simply were produced by a certain told it was the policy of the board to give told it was the policy of the board to give tion, far superior and more effective than the greatest possible representation to

These Want to Know Why. Miss Marion Drake was spokeswoman for the delegation, and those who accom-

ran'ed hen to the city hall were:

After waiting while a number of men politicians were interviewing Chief Clerk | common in the army and navy. Dennis J. Egan on the appointment of

cierk, while he leaned back in his chair

Egan. " I__" I beg your pardon," interrupted Miss tion through the mucous membrane Drake. "I came to you then as the ward the cavity of the mouth. committeeman of the Progressive party. The user will inform one he forgets

lenger. We had to select from the names him a cheap jag.

"But the Progressive committee turned an examiner for various fraternal life in a list with many women on it before insurance companies, he has frequently Jan. 1," Miss Drake reminded the clerk. "We made an effort to give a repre-Of 6,500 judges and clerks whose ap- For example, a young, robust, healthy pointment has been confirmed 1.018 are looking laboring man makes application

The Courteous Mr. Egan!
"I am glad you isdies called," Mr. Egan
said, rising. "It is seldom I am surrounded by so happy a gathering."
"We are not happy," was the rejoinder

WARNS MENACE OF COPENHAGEN **SNUFF INCREASES**

Expert Says Victims' Hearts and Nerves Are Affected by Hidden Drug.

last night submitted to "The Trib une" an article on the evils of the use of "Copenhagen snuff," a substitute for the pure pulverized tobacco sed in foreign countries.

He explained he had been prompt to write the article by a disclosure that principals of the South Chicago schools have found the new "dope" spreading among their pupils and had called upon the police and the Juvenile Protective association to aid in stamp ing out the practice.

observations and conclusions of a Minnesota physician, whose practice brought him closely in touch with a large num ber of addictees of " Copenhagen." This 'enuff" is brunded as tobacco adulterated with some drug which brings not been discovered, but six hours' exvenhagen" a keep of dry, inert, brown

A recent and most pernicious habit, now ampant in the northwestern states, is the use of what is known as Copenhage snuff. By reason of the great influx of foreigners into the states of Michigan Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota, this habit has received a marked impetus until at the present time it has

tion of native born Americans.

According to Dr. A. Hielscher of Man-kato, who recently delivered an imporward, representing the only division of ern Minnesota Medical association, the nored in the selection of judges and clerks of election, swooped down on the elecof election, swooped down on the elec-tion commissioner's office yesterday and ply marvelous. It is well known that for many years the above named nation-The committee not only "passed the Comanded to know why.

They wanted to know if reports which allities have been heavy users of snuff as on her not a single idea nor a single they heard in the First ward after the that to which they had been accustomed Its very name added greatly to popu-

Put Into Mouth. At first it was used by the nose, but soon a high grade moron sought to improwere not quite sure that they would not Miss Kate J. Adams. Mrs. L. M. Johnson- upon the time honored method of using it method and using it method are the mountained at the mountained and the mountained are the placing a ninch of anuff in his mouth. by placing a pinch of snuff in his mouth. The effect was electrical, and no doubt highly pleasing. In this manner, by personal example and advice, the habit rapidly spread, until at the present time workingmen and factory hands in

> judges and clerks, the women were shown is rather unique. A small portion of the into Mr. Egan's office just as Ald. Michael moist article is taken up by the fingers. "This is a delegation representing until the effects wear off, then another two to three boxes are used per week by

hours without becoming exhausted if he had a chew of this snuff in his mouth. wards," Mr. Egan explained, "but the time was so short we could not wait hagen snuff and one glass of beer gave

or the schoolroom walls and the pupils may know at any moment what time it is in Berlin or Paris.

GARY JOBS FOR 1,500 MORE

OLD HANDS BY FEB. 8.

All Rolling Mills, Four Blast Furnaces, 20 Open Hearths, and 280 Coke Ovens to Be Going.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The assurance that the appraisers will work with the sides of a rinety-nire garge Gary rall mill, boarded up for three months, is to resume rolling on Feb. 8.

The wide awake physicians of North Daliota have for some time recognized the deleterious effects of this drug on the young men of their state, and a law has lately been passed by the legislature prohibiting its importation or sale. This bill before its passage was referred to a committee for investigation by physicians who are familiar with the effects of the drug among their patients.

MAYOR MAY STOP FERRY AID FOR **STRAPHANGERS**

Says That the Commissioner Must See Corporation Counsel Before Testifying.

in that Monday's TRIBUNE Commis-sioner of Public Service Montague, Ferry announced preparations to appear be-fore the state public utilities commission and ald in laying bare the woes of Chi-ago's straphangers. To that end he furnished a mass of specific traction data-the result of months of work by Traction or R. F. Kelker Jr., and a corp of eighteen checkers, indicating what hi estimony would be. He said his plan

Yesterday morning, in another newspaper. Mr. Ferry repeated the story which previously had been published in THE TRIBUNE. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ferry for the third time to a reporter indicated his readiness to help out in the cru-

But Mayor Takes a Hand. itatively in seeming exemplification of the celebrated Scottish poet's line that the best laid plans o' mice and men gang

fore the utilities commission," the mayor said, "I would direct him to confer with the law department before responding. I haven't talked with him on the subject, but it would be advisable for him to ascertain whether his appearance before the commission would in effect be a recogni-

ion of that body by the city.
"The city has taken the position that the commission is operating under an in-valid statute, and if Mr. Ferry takes a hand in the proceedings of the utilities board it might hurt the city's case. Of ioner of public service will have

Montague Is Ready.

In his earlier statement Commissioner erry indicated he would probably re-"If they subpoens me I presume I will appear," he said. "If I have to give any stimony I might as well take my rec-

If the city administration is successful in preventing Mr. Ferry from testifying for the straphangers the state body will denieu the use of some explicit data

Here Are Crowd Figures. by Traction Supervisor Kelker, showing in the subdivisions of the evening rus

ably the most specific report in existence covering the general subject of over-

Chairman Block of the local transportation committee is another supporter of the administration who has evidenced engeriche to testify before the public avenue, and similar streets, with the idea of picking up business during the rush that of "actitizen."

busses," he said. "I would suggest that M. Morris company, owners of the Morris two committee is another supporter of the worker descence; to testify before the public avenue, Cottage Grove avenue, and similar streets, with the idea of picking up business during the rush hours."

Betore the testimony will be given as that of "actitizen."

Betore the local transportation committee yesterday Aid. Richert said the windows of Blue Island avenue cars are so dirty he couldn't see where to get off.

AUTO FIRE EQUIPMENT

Here's a New One; Have You Got It?

HERE seems to be no limit to the

things you can get on a street car besides a ride.

Ald. Nance has discovered a new reverse English Busby hiessing—"compound hypermetropis astigmatism complicated with bieph-aritis marginalis." For that you can

spite marginalis." For that you can blame the unwashed windows. It's what happens to your eyes when you try to see what street you're passing. The alderman, who is an oculist by profession, amounced at the meeting of the local transportation committee yesterday afterpoon that many street. car riders have contracted the dress

complication.
"I can't answer Ald. Nance," said
John E. Wilkie. vice president of the
Chicago surface lines. "He doesn't
speak my language."

CHICAGO TO VOTE ON CITY BUSES?

Rumored in Springfield the Question May Be Decided at April Election.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Special.]— Official recognition has been given by the state of Illinois to two companies which propose to operate motor bus lines in

By act of the last general assembly the state has empowered the city of Chimotor bus business. All that is required under the municipal ownership law, as it is construed at the state house, is that the city shall own or control the necessary equipment and have the authority. given directly by the voters, to operate it after they have got it.

May Be Referendum. The suggestion that came out of deelopments of the last forty-eight hours a referendum vote be taken in Chicago at the April election, on the question of motor bus operation. In the event that it shall be carried.

according to the Springfield report, the \$3,000,000 item carried in the recent city council budget is supposed to be sufficient

New Concern Gets Rights.

Increased activity in motor bus circles came yesterday when the Chicago Motor Bus company secured what is tantamoun ommission in granting a certificate of utilities act, which permits that company to proceed with negotiations with the city of Chicago and with the respec tive park districts for the privilege of by her husband and said that she had

This action was taken by the public protest of the Chicago Automobile Trans certificate of convenience from the state Automobile Transfer company to the Cirthe reviewing body for decisions handed

While the commission was authorizing 1.300 800 2.000 1.000 1.300 900 tificate of convenience granted yester- come up in Judge Sabath's court yester day. Among other things, Mazabeth tes-company was securing authority for an incl. 2.200 1,600 2,500 1,600 2,500 1,700 2,500 1

1,100 900 1,200 900 900 900 MAYOR FAVORS CITY BUSSES. Belmont avenue. Mayor Harrison, when advised of the At this address, according to Maze bus line activities, said that, in spite of beth, is a small residence. Mazabeth said 1,800 800 2,100 1,000 1,800 700 the law department's opinion that the the people who lived there were strangers 300 200 400 200 300 200 favors "trying out" the municipal bus for six months and ordered Mazabeth trying out the minutely like to see the plans go shead, even if an order and declared invalid.

"It will be worth while to try out to pay his wife \$8 a week in the meantime. to pay his wife \$8 a week in the meantime. The pay his wife \$8 a week in the pay his wife \$8 a week in

SUIT WILL BEGIN MONDAY.

ARRIVES IN OAK PARK.

Ne longer can Mrs. Daniel Trench accuse Oak Park's fire department of having obsolete equipment. An automobile combination hose cart and pump was added to the department yesterday. It threw three streams to a height of 250 feet at the rate of 900 gallons a minute in its first test.

Mayor August Einfeldt of the western suburb visited the Trench home at 623 Educid avenue during the day to investigate the charges made by Mrs. Trench in an address to her neighbors that firemen backet the windows recklessly and otherwise unnecessarily damaged the property.

"" round the firemen had broken only vestorm windows fastened to the outside of the windows with patent burgiar eatches," said Mayor Einfeldt. "The house was filled with smoke and the firemen had to clear it out. Nething was damaged by water. Mrs. Trench admitted she did not know three was a chamical tank on our automobile and neither did else know a new \$10,000 antomobile was on its way."

WIFE NO LONGER CHATTEL.

William Bushler did not like his father-in-law, Fred Stank, who lives at 3527 Bouth Mozart street. But his wife did. Bix weeks ago when Bushler left his father-in-law and began to live at a bearding house, his wife and his furniture gatared where they were.

Testerday Bushler appeared in Judge.

District Attories data at against the Chi-back to abolish the call committeet at against the Chi-back began to live at a bearding house, his wife and in the after and order and orders. Mayor against the the Superman and order the Sherman antition in the after and order and order and order and order and orders. The bill seeks to abolish the call committeet at a sagns the Call committee has not been in operation for assertal years.

SUE TO BREAK \$3,500 WILL.

Four disconsolate helrs, two brother ARRIVES IN OAK PARK, ceed Monday with its suit under the

RAWLINGS SAYS WIFE, NOT AUTO, **BROKE UP HOME**

Wall Paper Man Asserts Ex- DRIVES HIM TO DRINK travagance of Spouse Caused Unpleasantness.

his home. He filed an affidavit to this ffect vesterday in the Superior court. he same being in answer to allegation ecently made by his wife in her separate

Judge Walker granted Mrs. Rawling of the suit.

An inheritance of \$2,000 and an equity in large realty interests in Chicago left to Mrs. Rawlings by her father, the late wall paper company bearing his name.

Buys Hats and Diamonds. part, Mr. Rawlings asserts. She made nurchases totaling \$600 at loop stores he says, and then he cut off her credit accounts. Among the purchases he list are three hats costing \$40, \$38, and \$15, and a diamond ring worth \$175.

Mrs. Rawlings also was the moving force behind the elonement of her daughter to Crown Point, Ind., where she mar ried Allen Shipley, it is charged. The daughter, Mrs. Hazel Shipley, in an affidavit, corroborates her father's allega-tion. She says her mother made life un-

Danies Anto Charge harge of his wife, who asserted when he purchased the car he cared for home life

no more. Mrs. Shipley recites that on several occasions she accompanied her mother to the office of her attorney, Leslie H which Mr. Whipp advised Mrs. Rawlings diamonds and other things, and that he would see that the defendant had to pay for them ": that he would " bust the de

Mr. Whipp denies this.

May De Sousa Gets Decree. Sullivan in the Superior court signed a decree of divorce in favor of May De Sousa Haines from Eaton Arthur Haines, giving her the right to resume tified to instances of cruelty indulged in been forced to give him money.

sephine Marie Gilmore against John Andrew Norman East did not like the for dinner and he nicked up the dish cord

Scanley Mazabeth, a mounted polic the Chicago Motor Bus company to pro- ed a divorce from his wife 'Julia Mazaceed with its negotiations under the cer- beth of 2110 Jackson boulevard. The case

proximately \$15,000, sold at public auc

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AID FOR VICTIM OF LOAN SHARKS

City Prosecutor Will Try to Adjust Case of Motorman.

man. He is 48 years old and lives with his wife and five children at 6523 Maryland avenue. He wages did not increase in proportion to his family. He got into debt. He tried to get out by borrowing a few dollars from a loan shark. The 10 per ent interest a month accumulated fast. Finally he found himself in debt to five

different loan sharps to the amount of \$207. One day they swooped down and tied up his wages. His pay envelops was ed to a few dollars. He became dis Wife Works; Eiddies Beg. His wife, Mrs. Mary, was forced to ob-ain employment as a waitress and seek

aid from the United Charities. A representative of that organization found two of the children begging on Sixty-third Wismer gave up the struggle Thursday Michael Cahill, the husband declares is and spent the few dollars in wages for the real cause of the household disturbance. Mr. Rawlings is president of a saked for money and reminded him they were about to be evicted and set out or the street. A quarrel followed and Wis-

mer chased his wife from the house. She Here Are the Loan Agents. Yesterday the motorman teld his story Municipal Judge Trude. He gave the ourt a list of the loan agents and the Thomas M. Duckley of 8908 Cottage Grove

"BALD JACK" ROSE WITNESS IN ENVOY SULLIVAN CASE.

Rose, star witness in the trial of Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthat, was a witness today in the inquiry into the conduct of James M. Sullivan while American minister to the Domiican republic. Sullivan was Rose's lawyet at the Becker trial.

Rose said he had known Sullivan first as a sporting writer and that he and Sullivan were associated in running the Danbury baseball team in the Connecticut

Did you share the profits?" There weren't any; we broke even,

eplied Rose, smiling.

Rose surprised those present at the hearing with the suggestion that perhaps the "recent attacks" on Sullivan had some connection with the part Sullivan played at the Becker trial. Maybe all these recent attacks," sai

tuty, my duty to my family and my duty

"I told him the truth-the whole story done so they came to him and made all ses, but he remained firm. He said he perform it. He didn't get a cent for what he did. Maybe this is a remnant of that." Rose said that although he had become estranged from Sullivan afterward, he

Fifteen Heard at Tax Inquiry.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

William F. Panzer: amount, \$11,000; personal property, \$15,000; real estate, \$16,000; Edward W. Carnes, executor; Cora Panzer, 736 South Park avenue, Oak Park, widow, and two brothers, two sisters, two nephows, and a nices, beneficiaries.

Administrations.

SAYS RAIL WAGE DEMANDS CALL FOR \$3.856,971 RAISE.

J. H. Keefe, assistant general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fé Railway company, testified before the board of arbitration yesterday as to the genrailways.

wage is said to be \$11,071,292, an increase of \$3,856,971, or practically 51 per cent. from an extremely busy month-October, 1913-when the railroads were working all classes of service.

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Savings De

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. JANUARY 23, 1915.

MAY KEEP OPEN **DURING EVENING**

WEATHER FORECAS

MAIL SCHEDULE

, Sp. m., dwat Indies, 12 p. m., via Seattle, by S. s. Av., y. Jan. 23, 9 p. m., San Francisco, by S. s. Av., Jan. 23, 12 midnight, any Austra, Services

ain and Ireland, by S. S. Baltis.
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Saturday. Jan. 36, 12 mg.
A. CAMPBELL. Postmars.

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gweral institutions Having Savings Departments Consider Extending Hours.

of the large downtown banks with departments have been noting growth of the savings business with outlying banks and have ascribed whether they should not t to retain what they consider that of the business, also keep their

It is considered a convenience by cer classes of savings depositors to be he to go to their bank after working With this facility afforded by out institutions and not by the older downtown, the tendency has been

two of the larger banks in the loop ing a myings business remain open one sning in the week. This, however, is ing open more evenings to accomnt pay daye is being considered.

Rumely Receiver, \$50,000. page Anderson has fixed the savary of alsy P. Mount as receiver for the mely company at \$50,000 per annum. his is the sum Mr. Funk was credited receiving as president of the con-The affairs of the company however, smaller than they were when Mr. Funk was elected.

ent comes from New York that a committee has been appointed to represent the Rumely company bankers who hold the notes of that organization Runely company in payment for machin-ery purchased. H. R. Eldridge is named

New York Central Plan. It is announced in Wall street that plans

naturing for the refunding of New York Central notes on a permanent basis. believed that an offering of Central bonds under its new refunding and improvement mortgage, secured on the con ilidated properties, will be the next

unt of the issue is estimated an where up to \$115,000.000, which is th eximate amount of New York Cer Recent short term financing hi en mo arranged that all the consolidate d's notes fall due this year. This hi been done with the plan in mind of per manently refunding the notes during th year. Approximately \$73,000,000 matur

Bond market gossip regarding the ap preaching financing is to the effect that it will take the form of 5 per cent convertible bonds under the new mortgage to be underwritten and offered to stock at par. Such bonds would beal for New York savings banks in

Kellogg Switchboard Annual. chhoard and Supply company anment was made that gross earns for the last fiscal year were \$2,800,000, ich compares with about \$3,200,000 the year. However, the company's ion is regarded as highly satisfac lory, since the cash in bank, bonds, and bills receivable were reported at \$1,200,-000, against \$25,000 bills payable.

The company is moving to a new buildlag especially constructed for it at West ms and South Carpenter streets. Consumers' Company Earnings.

Friends of the Consumers company esyear to end now month will be at least \$200,000 better than the previous year. In the closing months of the curren cal year the earnings are reported to have shown marked improvement.

Dividends Declared. The dividend of 7 per cent on the pre-ferred stock of the Bethlehem Steel coreration will be paid as follows: 1% per 16; 1% per cent on July 1 to stock of record June 16; 1% per cent on Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 16, and 1% per cent on Jan. 3, 1916, to stock of record Dec. 16. The Keystone Watch Case company de-clared a semi-annual dividend of 14 per cent, payable Feb. 1. Books remain open. The previous disbursement was 3% per cent on Aug. 1.

The American Soda Fountain con has declared a quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were steady in Chicago at 1465 per cent on collateral, 465 per cent on commercial paper, and 41/65 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 15c premium. Chicago bank clear ings were \$51,878,411.

Railroad Earnings.

| SOUTHERN PACIFIC. | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|
| For December- | Decrease |
| Operating revenue \$ 9,997,194 | \$1,256,882 |
| Operating expenses 7.000,648 | 745,808 |
| Net revenue 2.906.550 | 510,518 |
| TRXes 500,982 | 184,019 |
| Uncellectible revenue 7,248 | *7,248 |
| Operating income 2,488,339 | 388,744 |
| From July 1— | |
| Operating revenue C7,495,081 | 5,925,069 |
| Operating expenses 44,260,928 | 2,625,371 |
| Net revenue 23,225,157 | 3,299,718 |
| 3.200.411 | 220,219 |
| Uncollectible revenue 21,742 | *21.742 |
| Operating income 19,905,008 | 8,101,241 |
| LEHIGH VALLEY. | |
| For December- | |
| Total operating revenue.\$ 3,210,874 | \$ 71,083 |

2,588,002 478,756

Financial News Notes. Financial News Notes.

It is denied from Boston sources that the sources that the National Carbon company contemplates the sale of additional common slock at par to holders of present shares At the annual meeting of the South Pannsylvania Oil company the retiring directors were redicated.

Announcements of earnings of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois like Service Company of Northern Illinois 16.004.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

The twenty stocks are Amalgamated opper, American Car and Foundry, merican Smelter, American Telephone Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Grie, Great Northern preferred, New Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

47,432,004 60,808,489 60,399,469

It is reported that the Studebaker cor

poration has carried over \$15,000,000 of orders into the present fiscal year. Chicago Securities. Bonds were again active on the loca

exchange. City railway 5s advanced to 00. Chicago Ratiways 5s were also fractionally higher, closing at 96%. There t 102. Peoples Gas refunding 5s were in phone first mortgage 5s held at 101. Ogden Gas 5s have been coming on the market steadily and the price has held at

P2. It is thought in some quarters that estate, that of the late A. N. Brady being Swift & Co. shares were firm, selling at CS. The remainder of the market was

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

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| 18 | Diamond Match 56 | 96 | 9714 | 97% | 97% |
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| 18 | National Carbon . 95 | 180 | 120 | 130 | 127 |
| 25.00 | Public Serv. pfd. 34 | 98 | 9714 | 97% | 97 |
| -1 | Peoples Gas 70 | 119% | 11914 | 119% | 119. |
| ne l | Quaker Oats pfd. 1 | 104% | 104% | 104% | 103% |
| | Sears-Roebuck 180 | 185% | 18514 | 185% | 18514 |
| | Swift & Co 450 | 108 | 107% | 107% | 108 |
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Reserve Bank Reduces Rates. Following the general trend of the money markets, the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago yesterday issued the following notice of discount rate reduc-

For maturities up to sixty days, 4 per

For maturities up to ninety days, 41/2 For longer maturities, 5 per cent.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. S.
LONDON, Jan. 22.—Trading was much quieter on the stock exchange today, but the tone remained good. Home rails and Americans monopolised attention, and the former were bought on dividend anticipations. Armament shares were active and dever, but the other sections were uninteresting. American securities made further gains, in sympathy with the strength in Wall street yesterday. Business was brisk in Eric and Omnadian Pacific. Prices were well maintained throughout, and the market closed firm. Morey was easy to obtain, and discount rates were weak. Bar silver. 22%d an ounce. Morey. I per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1%61% per cent; 7 three months, 1%62 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The tone of the bourse was heavy, with trading rather brisk in rentes. Three per cent rentes, 73 france 35 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 25 france 20 centimes.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—SUGAR—The following crices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut lost, H. & E., \$0.55; powdered, standard, \$5.26; eastern granulated, \$5.35; beet granulated, \$5.26; extra "C," \$6.15; canary.

| \$4.15. | | | | |
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| 75 bales. NEW ORLEAN | 8, La., | Jan. 22 | COT | TON- |
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| March | ****** | 6.50 | 8.24 | 8.28 |
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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

METALS

V. & L. E. . . . 400 3% 3¼ 3¼ 3½ Do 1st pfd 100 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ Do 2d pfd. 100 5% 5% 5%

Total sales, 361,800 shares.

United States 4s, registered.

United States 2s, registered. 98½ United States 2s, coupon. 98½ United States 3s, registered. 101 United States 3s, coupon. 101½

7 Rep Cuba 5s 1004... 96%

5 do L & N 4s 87

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21 do jt 48..... 90%

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

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CLOSE SEES DROP IN WALL STREET

Highest Point of Movement Reached, Then Selling Has Its Effect.

New York, Jan. 22.-Foreign selling was more of a factor in today's irregular market than at any time since the re nated at no less than 100,000 shares for the week. This comprised, in large part, such low priced railway issues as Eri and Missouri, Kansas, and Texas con mon and preferred, with an admixture of Atchison, the Pacifics, Coppers, and 2,415 cases. The butter market was United States Steel.

The market showed some 17% at the outset, but soon went to its high est of the day, and the current move fell all around. Lowest prices were mad in the final dealings, at which time virtu-394 ally all gains were obliterated, with espe

> Exchange Reflects Liquidation. Foreign exchange reflected the Euro pean liquidation, there being heavy buy ing of finance bills against stock sales Cables and drafts on London would have broken sharply, in the oninion of brokers except for the neutralizing effect of sales

Money rates made a new low range for almost a year, four to six months' loans being made at 3% per cent, while over KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22-BUTTER-Creamery, 33c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; packing, 20c. year money was offered on prime collateral at 4 per cent. This was in keeping with a further reduction of outstanding mergency currency and forecasts of to norrow's bank statement, which indicat-

M. P. Notes at High Point.

higher prices for many issues. Total sales [par value] were \$4,243,000. Government bonds were negligible and un-

Mercantile paper, 34.24. Sterling exchange, firm; sixty day bilis, 4.8250; for choles, 4.8455. for demand, 4.8425. Bar silver, 484c. Mexican dollars, 374c. Time loans, steady; sixty days, 24.23; six months, 31.6734. Call money steady; high; 2; low, 14; riling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 14; offered at 5.

New York Curb Transactions.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICE
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Borne ... 260 278 N. Y. Tran. 322
Chesscheb .000 680
Contin. ... 100 405
Crescoint ... 41 43 S. W. Penn. 123
Cumberiand 50 48 S. W. Penn. 123
Cumberiand 50 48 S. O. Ky ... 238
Eureka ... 285 240 S. O. Neb. ... 25
Galena ... 171 174 S. O. Ohio. .435
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Nat. Trans. 37 874 BESIN AND TURPENTINE.

BAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 22.—TURPENTINE
—Firm; 60%c. Sales none; receipta, 85
casks; shigments none; stock, 36,000 casks.
RESIN—Firm; sales, 436 bris; receipts, 301
bris; shigments, 667 bris; stock, 146,567 bris.
Quote: A. B. C. D. E. \$3,20; F. \$3,25; G.
\$15,376; H. L. \$3,30; K. \$3,50; M. \$4,52; N.
\$5,30; W. G., \$5,70; W. W., \$5,50.

EASIER TONE IN POTATO MARKET; TRADE SUPPLIED

Market for white potatoes at Chicago

steady at unchanged prices, with rec

Live hens sold at an advance of 4c

escriptions of live poultry were un

changed. Receipts were 2 cars and 940

more rigidly maintained, with turkey

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—EGGS—Firm; re-ceipts, 4,675 cases; fresh gathered firsts, 38c; second, 33635%c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, hennery whites, fine to fancy, 41648c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—EGGS Firsts, 80c; seconds, 22c.

BUTTER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—CHEESE-Firm; re-ceipts, 2,292 bxs; state, whole milk held spe-

POULTRY.

ing at an advance of 1/2c a pound.

cases cluded ...24@31%c Cartons rage firsts. 28@24c

ound, while spring chickens and other

Big Buyers Holding Off and Prices Weak to 2 Cents Lower.

MONEY RATES LOWER.

nd prices were weak to 2c a bushel low Receipts were only 27 cars, but most of deferred purchases to wait for the open next week. Sweet potatoes sold alowly, while moderate offerings of gree Egg market had a firmer undertone and fferings cleared more freely at recently educed prices. Receipts were smaller,

ment. Selling had no appreciable effect coops. Offerings of dressed poultry met with a stronger demand and prices were

Missouri Pacific was again heavy, but no less active, while the 6 per cent notes expiring June 1 sold at their highest i ome months. In the absence of any definite announcement the rise was

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22.—POULTRY—Chicins, 13@14c; springs, 14@15c; ducks, 13%c.
EANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—POULTRY— Hens, 13c; rooters, 10%c; turkeys, 15c.

VEGETABLES. Beets, birs., p. 1.00g. 1.00 Carrots. \$8.00g4.0 Delery, box. \$80.0g4.00 Pea beans. \$2.00g8.10 Tomatoes, \$ Bwedish ... \$2.75.68.35 Lettuce, box. 1.00g0c Head lettuce. hampers. \$1.00g2.00 Corner beans. VEALS.

Pineapples,
30%
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—EVAPORATED AP124
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AND PEACHES—Frm. RAISINS—Inactive. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—OILS.—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, 5% o; perfection, 5%; beadight, 17%, 11%; eccene, 12; V. M. P. naphtha, 13%; gazoline, 11%; machine easoline, 16%; raw linesed oil, 64c; boiled, 65c; turpentine, 65%; summer black oil, 5%; winter black oil, 7c. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago. NEW YORK Jan. 22.—COTTONSEED OIL— Prime crude, \$6.78 sales; prime summer yel-low, \$6.50; January, \$6.53; February, \$6.60; March, \$6.70; April. \$6.76; May, \$6.90; June, \$7.00; July, 7.11; August, \$7.20; prime win-ter yellow, 6.5097.85; prime summer white, 6.50.

6.50. OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 22.—Credit balances, \$1.50. Runs, 87,582; average, 92,912. Shipments, 47,425; average, 41,098.

TRADE SLOWLY RETURNING TO NORMAL, DUN & CO. SAY.

Dun's Review, published today by R.

G. Dun & Co., will say: "While business generally returns slowly to normal condition, the strengthening factors show more in evidence and the situation as to money proves encouraging. The volume of payments through the banks reflects the increasing activities, there being an increased daily average, together with a substantial return

"Less complaint appears as to mercantile collections, but the record of tradng defaults again is comparatively high and the aggregate liabilities show abnor-mally owing to a heavy receivership. New demands have not yet developed a pronounced rising trend in the dis market, but the January accumulation of bank deposits is an inducement to legitimate borrowing and the furthering of new enterprise.

"In the leading industries the notable feature is improved commitments for fron, steel, and equipment, and the pros-pective early resumption of rolling mill operations in this district. The railroads proceed cautiously in issuing contracts pending financial arrangements to meet future obligations, but there is more disosition to secure supplies at present low prices and many of the larger consum ers actively figure on requirements run-ning months ahead. These better indiations are accompanied by a lessening of idle labor and increasing payrolis

per cent less than for corresponding week last year and compare with \$318,779,980 n 1913. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 52 against 55 last week, 36 in 1914, and 28 in 1913. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 19 against 16 last week, 15 in 1914, and 9 in

Graham & Sons, Bankers

The Tribune Investors Guide

Inquiries must beer the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an ensuer is not of general interest it will be mailed arounded them is included the second of the world film.

A. O. B.—The stock of the World Film.

mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose. company is a speculation at present. The company has outstanding \$1,500,000 stock of a par value of \$5. The shares sell on the New York curb at present at about par. They have been quoted as high as Delaware and Hudson and Reading
G. D., Grimaidi, Colo.—The Delaware
and Hudson company operates about 900
36. These quotations are regarded with
some suspicion by experts in movie.

miles of railway, of which it owns 322 and leases the rest. The company is one of the largest miners of anthracite coal. It was chartered in 1823. It has outstanding a month can be had at about 75, or an in-\$42,503,000 capital stock and a funded debt of \$57,920,000. Dividends have been paid Film has not yet paid dividends.

Pullman Company.
C. K. A., Waterloo, Ia.—The Pullman company has paid dividends since 1877. The rate has been 8 per cent most of the time. Stock dividends have been de-clared: 50 per cent in 1898, 36 per cent In 1914 they were not so good and until in 1906, and 20 per cent in 1910. I the directors met on Jan. 2 to declare the buy the stock through any broker. The present quotation is about 154. The stock is less conservative as an investment than a good bond. It yields about 5.19 per cent tained. Preliminary estimates, a director a good bond. It yields about said, indicated 11 per cent earned on stock at the present market price.

dend would amount to approximately \$850,000, compared with \$2,349,466 in 1913, \$1,680,819 in 1912, \$1,412,411 in 1911, \$1,505, Brief Answers.
D. E.—The stock of the California Pe troleum company is speculative. The 009 in 1910, and \$1,378,840 in 1909, the last company pays 7 per cent on the prefer figure being the smallest, next to 1914, in a stock. It paid % on the common in 1913, decade. Increasing sums have been spent but has paid nothing since. For the ten for maintenance of way and equipment months ended Oct. 31 last net earnings and a high degree of operating efficiency before allowance for depreciation were \$1,963,780, compared with \$1,768,652 for The Reading company is a holding cor-

poration owning the entire capital etock of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway J. O.—Bay State Gas stock closed at 11 cents on the Boston curb Monday. ompany, \$42,481,700, and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, \$8,000,000. The Reading company has This gives a market value of \$2.20 for twenty shares. The par value is \$50 a \$140,000,000 of capital stock, divided into share.

tive 4 per cent and common, on which 8 G. H. G.-The Clay Products co does not make public reports of its con to 1912 the rate was d dition.

per cent, and before that 4. The company has an enormous profit and loss surplus. E. J. K .- United Profit Sharing stock is considered speculative. We cannot prethe year ended June 30, 1914, they dict the course of the market for it.

CONSOLIDATION OPPOSED

first and second preferred, nonce

Its earnings fluctuate rather widely.

per cent has been paid for the last two

recent years as follows: 1889 to 1896,

nclusive, 7 per cent a year; 1897 to 1900, 5 per cent; 1901 to 1906, 7 per cent, and since

then 9 per cent. Earnings equaled 14% per cent on stock in the calendar year

1913, and for some years preceding they had been between 12 and 13 per cent.

in 1914. Surplus after the 9 per cent divi-

has been reached.

Recommendations of the legislative efficiency and economy committee were at-tacked yesterday by the mining investigaion commission of the state. The con mission, which is appointed at every session of the legislature to suggest mining irst Chicago meeting

The legislative committee alone ts report advocating consolidation and reorganization of the state departments. n order to achieve greater efficiency, sugcontrol and responsibility. The investi-gation commission will advise the comthe boards and commissions should be eft as they are.

oppose greater efficiency and economy," Mr. Grossberg said, "but we believe the cases\$2.25@8.00 Strawberries, bris\$5.00@6.50 Strawberries, bris meet certain needs, and why undo the work? The present state mining board is not the place to consolidate greater

Gasoline in Stove Polish Fatal. A coroner's jury returned a verdict yester-day that the stove polish which exploded and caused the death of Mrs. Bessie Aberman of 1353 North Campbell avenue on Thurschy had-been softened with gasoline.

IGRAIN MEN'S ORGANIZATION BY MINING COMMISSION, MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS

legislation, met in the offices of Jacob G. The vice presidents elected were C. A. Grossberg in the Edison building. It is its Brown of Minneapolis, J. L. Measmore of St. Louis, and G. A. Aylesworth of Kansas City. J. Ralph Pickell of Chicago was elected secretary and the executive committee elected was Charles gested the various mining agencies of the | Kennedy, Buffalo; W. J. McCabe, Duluth; state be placed under some form of joint | L. W. Forbell, New York; E. P. Peck, Omaha; Frank I. King, Toledo, and P. P. Donahue.

"Of course we don't want to seem to of the council in helping along the movement for better seeds was outlined by Bert Ball, secretary of the crop improve-Wisconsin experiment station, and Prof. E. C. Higbie of Minnesota. Prof. Moore outlined the work followed in Wisconsin in the front for high average yields of grain. The county agent system was alscussed by Prof. Higbie.

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SANGER B. STEEL, Manager.

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NUMBER 1105 208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET TELEPHONE WABASH 7500

LOZIER MOTOR COMPANY

CREDITORS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

Claims against the Lozier Motor Company sufficient in number and amount having been assigned to make operative the agreement under which the undersigned are acting as a creditors' protective committee, notice is hereby given that the time within which assignments of claims may be deposited with the Old Colony Trust Co., Boston, as depository has been extended to and including January 27, 1915.

COMMITTEE:

B. ELMER FOYE, Boston, Mass. H. D. SHARPE, Providence, R. I. E. D. HATHORN, New York City. F. C. DORN, Cleveland, Ohio. G. JAHN, Secretary, 223 West 46th Street,
New York City.

Jan. 20, 1915.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS.

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NERVOUS TRADE IN WHEAT MART

Points; Country Offerings Still Light.

CORN STRONG AT START

the bulges enough wheat was put on May ...10.674/ 10.75 10.674/ 10.75/ 10.904 10.85/ 10.90 10.874/ 10.904 10.85 10.90 10.874/ 10.904 10 through the session final prices were a shade higher to 1/6 lower. Cash prices were high in all markets and sales were made at the little and sales were made at the little and sales were ed at Omaha. In spite of the extrava pant prices bid over the country the re-

nis at the highest price on record. The St. L., 80% 80 80 81% 80% 80% seaboard reported a better foreign inquiry and sales were liberal. In all positions

Better Foreign Inquiry. The last two days eastern reports have indicated a much better inquiry from the United Kingdom and yesterday Holland nce were reported buying. Ar-reports indicate small shipments bu. From this country and Can-8,205,000 bu, against 3,881,000 bu a year nces reported was Canadian wheat

eipts were 293 cars, against 252

cek and Duluth decreased 60,000 bu for ed 600,000 bu for four days. Chicago are expected to show another big Local receipts were 86 cars, with 112

of the Plate shipments continue disap-pointing. Buying was led by Jackson Bros., Nye-Jenka, King-Farnum, J. Ros-enbaum, Ware-Leland, Harris-Winthrop, Logan-Bryan. Chapin sold late in

ooth May and July. Offerings were trate early and there was fairly genbuying. On the advance free realg was in evidence and prices reacted, sing 1694c higher. Cash prices were much changed. Shipping sales here re 200,000 bu, of which 190,000 bu was

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT. . 234,000 150,000 114,000 73,000 35,000 41,000 94,000 8 52,000 77,000 131,000 28,000 8,000 28,000 9,000 17,000 89,000 120,000 167,000 26,000 3,000 87,000 13,000 32,000 155,000 19,000 156,000 1,000 48,000 3,000 44,000 Open High, Low, Jan 22, Jan 21, Cash Prices Make New High May 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.25% St. Louis Toledo . OATS. May 5614-14 56% 5614 564 5814 54 5814 54 55,000 1,619,000 1,089,000 795,000 PARK SECTION DRAWS. N. Tork 237,000 88,000 424,000

Boston 55,000 20,000 20,000

Balto. 37,000 184,000 257,000

N. Orl. 830,000 135,000 14,000 Galver 28,000 8,000 8,000 LARD. N. Orl. 830,000 135,000 14,000 Galv'n . 28,000 8,000

Tot., bu 741,000 258,000 944,000 14,000 Last yr. 183,000 46,000 314,000 19,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations: WHEAT. SPRING WHEAT.

Pat., jute.\$6.00@6.90| First cir..\$5.40@5.75 Sp. brands, wd.\$7.20| Sec. clear.\$4.90@5.15 Strts., jt..\$5.76@6.10| Red Dog..\$4.60@4.75 d at Omaha. In spite of the extravaprices bid over the country the rese to these bids was decidedly disdisting.

Pacific coast is bidding equal to
Yer Minneapolis May in parts of North

St. L. 1.41% 1.40% 1.40% 1.40% 1.20% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10%

Mpis .1.381/4 1.37% 1.36% 1.85% 1.36% 1.85% 1.37%

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Whigh .1.43% 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.42% 1.43%

Tido .1.48 1.47% 1.47% WINTER WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat-No. 2 hard, 19 cars; No. 3 hard, 6

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

High Low.Close. High.Low. Close. May .1.41½ 1.40½ 1.40% 1.45% 1.45% 1.45% July .1.24 1.28% 1.23% 1.28% 1.28% 1.29%

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

store: Mixed lots, 115,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.43; No. 2 hard, \$1.44@1.444. Whose, 61% 61% 61% 62% 62% 62% Stand- No.2 or Lower T'l SPRING WHEAT-Quiet Balan

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 19 cars; No. 3 hard, 6 cars; No. 2 red, 18 cars; No. 4 spring, 1 tar; No. 2 red, 18 cars; No. 4 spring, 1 tar; No. 3 yellow, 20 cars; No. 4 yellow, 11 cars; No. 3 yellow, 40 cars; No. 4 yellow, 16 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 1 cars; No. 4 white, 1 cars; No. 5 white, 1 cars; No. 3 white, 1 cars; No. 3 white, 1 cars; No. 3 white, 200 cars; No. 4 white, 53605%; No. 3 white, 200 cars; No. 4 white, 53605%; No. 3 white, 200 cars; No. 4 white, 53605%; No. 3 white, 53%65%; No. 2 white, 5 No. 3 white, 72%@78%c.
OATS—Steady to %c higher, 53@65%c.
Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 265,000 bu.
Track—No. 4 white, 53@65%c; No. 3 white,
55%@64%c; No. 2 white, 55%c. Illinois
proportional billing—No. 4 white 55c; No.
3 white, 53%@54%c; standard, 64%@64%c;
No. 2 white, 54%@54%c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Irregular. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$18.75@717.12%; lard, \$10.72%;
short ribs, \$9.25@10.00.

\$35.00@36.00; extra meas beef, \$19.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, 74@7½c; prime packers', 6%@6%c; No. 1 packers', 6%66%c; No. 2 packers', 565%c; No. 1 renderers', 5%66c; choice country, 6%67c; No. 2 country, 6%67c; oleo stearin, 10610%c; lard stearin, 11%6 May . 56% 55% 55% 56% 56% 56% 12c; extra oleo, 14%@14%c; oleo stock,

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 44044c; yel-

HAY. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,692 tons; shipments, 772 \$17.00@18.00; No. shipments, 772 tone. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.00. —Received——Shipped—— No. 2 timothy, \$13.50@14.0
Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@1
Chicago 107,000 710,000 507,000 405,000 @9.00; wheat, \$8.00@8.50. STRAW-Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$8.50

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

t much changed. Shipping sales here to make the country come reports the sales here to seport. Receipts continue liberal, cars, with 570 cars inspected yestery. Primary receipts were 1,619,000 bu, of which 190,000 bu, of which 190,000 bu, of which 570 cars inspected yestery. Primary receipts were 1,619,000 bu, of make reported big of \$1.86 failing of \$1.86 fail

Liverpool Grain Markets. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—WHEAT—No. 1
Manitoba, 12s. 4d; No. 2, 12s. 1%d; No. 2 hard
winter, 11s. 11%d; futures nominal. CORN—
American mixed, new, 7s. 9d; old, 7s. 11d; futures steady; February, 7s. 4%d; March,
7s. 5%d. FLOUR—Winter patents, 45a.

IN ACRE DEALS

Properties East of La Grange and on Archer Road to Be Subdivided.

Frederick H. Bartlett & Co. evidenti spring, as they have just closed two in

Mrs. Belle Ogden Armour, widow of the late P. D. Armour, of a tract of 210 Eastwood-av, W. 141 n of Factors, comprising the manh and the late P. D. Armour, of a tract of 210 Eastwood-av, W. 141 n of Factors acres, comprising the southwest quarter of section 34, 89, 12, adjoining La Grange deed is of a nominal character, but it is rate of \$1,000 an acre. J. W. Hedenberg represented Mrs. Armour in the transaction, while E. J. Suddard represented

Buy 40 Acre Tract.

They also closed the purchase from John M. Clark of a tract of forty acres on both sides of Archer road just east of the Bartlett Highland subdivision. A consideration of \$25,000 is indicated. Mr. Suddard also represented Bartlett & Co. in this transaction, while E. Orris Hart & Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.85@1.87; No. 8 Co. represented Mr. Clark, Howard Grey northern, \$1.41%. and W. A. Merigold & Co. being associated in the deal.

> park continues to attract much attention day by Callistus S. Ennis & Co. in con James A. McLane & Co. It comprised the large plot purchased about two years trustees of the North Shore Land syndi-Chapin, the consideration being with ent year, one by Mr. Chapin and the other

Other Deals in Neighborhood. Of much interest is the announcemen by Ennis & Co. that they have practically closed the sale of several hundred more feet in that district, and that the deal probably will be closed during the next

Another transaction in that neighborood is the sale by Frank A. Hecht to
Rarlov-av. 229 s of Wabaneia, e f. 50x
Bai Linne of the vacant, 45x180 feet,
Butchingan C. Bai Linne of the vacant, 45x180 feet, east front, on Lincoln Park west, between On this and the 70 feet adjoining, also stated, to erect a handsome resident

Some interesting loans were promine ments. In one the Anglo-American Pro on company gave a trust deed to Robtrict, with Thirty-ninth street on the pany property on the south, also Transit

Loan Made in Evanston.

The Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank is trustee in a loan of \$85,000, five years, at 5½ per cent, to W. Irving Osborne, secured by property on

ROGERS PARK

rev. stamp 50c. Dec. 30 (Arcella Schehacher to John Finneran).

Sth-pl., 74 e of Hoyne-av., n f. 25x124,
rev. stamp 52, facuum. 51, 500, Jan. 19
[John L. Johnson to Charles Magnusson].

Ashland-av. s w cer Och et. e f. 50x
128, rev. stamp 57, 760, Jan. 18 [Nicholas
Finley to Austin N. O'Malley!
Garfield-blvd. 61 e of Bangamon-et., n f.
25x150, rev. stamp 57, incumb. 53, 000,
Jan. 18 (Austin W. O'Malley to John
M. Fields)
90th-et. W. 437-51, n f. 50x120, 550 e
of Norwood-av., rev. stamp 57, incumb.
\$10,000, Jan. 12 (Carl D. Ekstrom to
Emma M. Huit)
Paulina-st., S., 186 n of 47th, e f. 26x
134, rev. stamp 51, incumb. 51,500,
Jan. 18 [E. Jagmin to Peter Marklewics] mi35. rev. stamp \$2, Jen. 4 [Ellanbeth G. Pike to Arthur D. Vance et al.].
Magnolia.av., \$7% s of Ardmore et al., 1.
Magnolia.av., \$7% s of Ardmore et al., 2.
ST(\$x125, Dec. 14 (Wm. J. Pike Jr., quitolaims to Arthur D. Vance et al., Penascola.av., \$60 e of Clarendon. s f. 50x125, rev. stamp \$5, Jen. 18 [Markon H. Drake to Wilder P. Bowers et al.].
Racins.av. N., 150 s of Marianna.av., e f. 50x124, and other property rev. stamp \$2, Jan. 8 [Estate Edward F. De Walsh to Anna J. Waber].
Bouthoort.av., 121 n of Keison, w f. 24x125, rev. stamp \$4.00, Jan. 21 [Annis Arkeis to Frank Krasnica.]
Wrightwood.av., 148 e of Lincola, p f. 11.58x125, rev. stamp \$4.00, Jan. 21 [Annis Arkeis to Bratis Resmita.]
When man quibolains und \$4.00 an. 21 [Annis Lose-Estimonia. V. 16. Annis Lose-Estimonia. V. 16. Annis Lose-Estimonia. V. 16. Annis Lose-Estimonia. V. 16. Annis Resmonia. V. 16. Annis Resmonia.

182. Jan. 25 (Fiorence Tuoby culticlaims to L. J. Tuoby).

**WEST TOWN.

**Buron-st. W., 126 w of Rockwell, s. 1
28x125, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 16 [Alfonso Cenfort, und. is int., to Michael
Cenfort et al.]

**Huron-st. W., 126 w of Cakley-av. s. f.
80x122, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 16 [F.]

**Masurkiewics to the Catholte Bishop
of Chicago].

**Buron-st. s. s cor Oakley-av. n. f. 71x
126, rev. stamp 85.0, Dec. 10 [John
D. Brexham to Gillian Ellinger].

**Redsis-av. bst. Ohie and Huron-sta.
s. f. 20x125, rev. stamp 82.50, incumb.
85.500, Jan. 19 [Jacob B. Masur to
Mosee C. Schiff et al.].

**Lake-st. W. St. w of Wood, n. f. 35x
180 m. or l. rev. stamp 81. Jan. 26
Abe Simon to Abraham Royal].

**Poik-st. W. a w oor Shokto, n. f. 26x
100 rev. stamp 37, Jan. 20 [Pasqualina
Rockma to Amelio Baconefer Guisspipe]

**South-Driv. 58 w of Maybeld-dv. n. f.
57x150, Jan. 19 [Daniel V. Brannan et
al., by M. in C., to Frank M. Pray).

**Superior-st. W. 30 e of La Vergne-av.
s. f. Surido. incumb. 83.600 Jan. 15
[John F. Laurence to Thos. H. Bulbert]

**Superior-st. W. 306 e of Robey, f. 28x
132 Oct. 18, 1912 [Margaret E. Mo-

at n w oor Belmont-av and Herndon-st.; for manufacture of macaroni and e-suchetit from Oct. 16. 1912, to April 30, 1926. Sept. 16. 1918 [Fineriest B. Powell and Carrie A. Spencer to Frank F. Ladd. doing business as the Illinois Macaroni Oc.; term rent \$31. (32); lesses to pay general taxes and fire link; as-signment of lease, for value received, Frank F. Ladd. doing business as the Illinois Macaroni Oc., to Illinois Maca-roni Oc., a corp., Dec. 30, 1918)......

16 [Chas. Tenglin und. % int. to John B. Gustafson]

Bamilin-aw., 127 s of Sannyside-av., s f. 673185, rev. stamp \$6. Washburn to Mrv 9 s or Spauking-Southern 19 s of Sannyside av., 18 for 18 for 9 s or Spauking-Southern 19 for 9 s or Spauking-Southern 19 for 19 for 9 s or Spauking-Southern 19 for 19 for 9 for Spauking-Southern 19 for 1

thur Southern | 100 m of Cloero-av., n f. 20x126, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 11 (Chea. 20x126, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 11 (Chea. 20x126, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 11 (Chea. 20x126, and o. p. rev. stamp \$3, Jan. 40x126, and o. p. rev. stamp James E. Wharf et al. to Mary E. Willis!

Kinsey's Jefferson Park sub. lot 286, 8-40-18, rev. stamp \$1, Jam. 4 [Louis A. Sunnous et al. 1, Jam. 4 [Louis A. Sunnous et al. 1, Jam. 4 [Louis A. Sunnous et al. 1, Jam. 1, Sax 125, issumb. MacKenne. 19 [F. A. Bowrel to John MacKenne. 2]

Briddy Bank of Chicago to Bennia C. Briddy McLean-ev. 50 w of Bajlou-et. n f. 35x135, rev. etamn 34, Dec. 4 [Mass & Chneider to Octo F. F. Whedden]. ... & f. 35x135, rev. etamn 52, Jan. 12 [Martin Welck et al., by M. in C., to Cent. Trust Co. of Il.] Rarlov-av. 229 s of Wabaneis, e f. 30x 125, Jan. 15 [George Hutchinson to Frank Ford]

Eliston-av., 375 n of Bloomingdale, ef. 25x114. rev. stamp 50c, Jan, 20 [Mich-ael Rhoda to Stanislaw Strysynski] Maud-av., 388 n w of Osrood-st., ef. 25x100, rev. stamp 51,60, Jan, 15 [Minna Ott to Lizzle Wast]

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SOUTH TOWN

Albany-av., 50 n of W. Soth-at. of.
25x125, rev. stamp, \$2, Dec. 6 (Bridget
Butler et al., by M. in O., to Mary
FOX]
Deardorn-st., 240 s of 24th, v. f. 24x125,
rev. stamp 83, Incumb \$1,000, Jan. 21
[Chrolina Coleman to Archie T.
Kay]
Prairie-av., 125 s of 22d-at. v. f. 25x,
125, rev. stamp 81, Jan. 18 [Mary W.
Meyer to F. J. Galvin)
Sist-st., 50 w of Wallace, a f. 50x100,
Jan. 14 [Jakub Stanek to Frank
Stanek et al.]
22d-st., s e cor Parnell-av, n f. 57x106
m or I. Jan. 20 [John L. Lehnhard
quitclaims to Cent. Trust Co. of Il.] HYDE PARK.

Calumet-av., 4830-22. e f. 3746 to L R R, rev. stamp \$2, incumb \$21,860. Dec. 22 (Theo. J. Underwood to Wil-liam E. Deffier) 75th-st., s e cor Ellis-av., n f. 207x125, leusehold estate, Sept. 17 [Joseph J. Novak to Lester Gordoe] 42d-pl., E. 243 e o Vincennes-av., n f.

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128. Gept. 17, 1915 (Kait G. Lawson
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128. Cet. 15, 1912 (Wm. S. McMillan)
quitolasim to Margaret B. Robillian
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128. Oct. 11, 1912 [Belle Wells quitclaim to Powin J. McMillan]
Taylor-et. W. 111 wof Halsted, s.f.
252, 105. Tev estamp \$2.50, incumb. \$1,
500. Dec. \$[Louis Genille to Salvelore Gentils]

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183, rev. stamp 33, Dec. 39. 1916 [Kadesh Baine to Secky Powes]
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Skillo, rev. stamp 50, Incumb. 57.
500. Jan. 19 [Anton Leda to Joseph Jarka et al.]
17th-st. W. 120 e of Lincoln, s.f. 24x
126, rev. stamp 31, Incumb. 33,500,
Dec. 13, 1914 [Stefan Jackowink, und.
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Chicago Heights, L 41, B 143, rev. stamp 50c, Dec. 4 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Felice Constitution Other Poster av., 2 story frame addition and alterations; W. Nelson, 1849 Grace-at.; Edward Benson, arch.; not given; owner is carp.

6722-24 Normal-bvd. 3 story brick flats; N. S. Nicholson, 6414 Minerya-av.; R. M. Crow, arch.; Turnquist Bros., mason; not given De Wolf's sub, L 20, B 4, L 36, 13, June 3 [Wallace L. De Wolf to Sam J. Jenkins et al.]

ELK GROVE

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The local market was irregular today under the influence of profit taking. Butte and Superior cortinued very active and strong, and Mehawk gained two points. Swift & Co. got back to 108 on investment buying. New Haven and Pranklin Park 3d add, L 105 to 107, 100 to 113, 116 to 126, B 53, rev stamp 51, Dec. 16 [Est. Henry Kidchhoff to Charles Sykora] B. Hinsdale, L 12, B 3, 8, 85, 12, Nev. 10 [Hobart C, Charfield to Geo. G. Wiegel]. LTONS. LTONS.

Grossdaie, Gross' 2d add, L 43, B 73, rev. stamp 31.50, incumb. \$500, July 1 (Celia Delaney et al. to C. O. Bueshier Summitt. Argo 3d add, L 33, B 19, incumb. \$1,500, Jan. 17 [M. J. Kelly to Tony Jeno].

Oummings & Co. s sub, L 63 and 69, sp 44, 2, \$1, 13, rev. stamp 500, Nov. 17.

1808 [E. A Cummings to James Dorsolus]

NEW TRIER.

Wilmetts, Gage's add, pt L 18, B 17. rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 18 [Helen B. Gage's to Sydney M. Kodama]

Rendiworth, Roslyn add, L 4, B 25, rev. stamp \$2, Jan. 19 [Chas. C. Oliver et al., by m. in o., to Joseph Sears, est. Joseph Sea

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Walrath's Sub. L. 2 B. 14, 14, 55, 13. rev. etamp 50c, Dec. 29 (William B. Walrath to Samuel Stamm].

Executor Sub. L. S. 4 and 5. rev. etamp 50c, Incumb. 81, 17, 176. Co. 19 [E. G. Temple to Speedway Park asso.]...

Grossdaie. L. S and 30, B. 6 rev. etamp 50c, Jan. 11 [J. N. Vassey to Ada C. Dupon].

Maywood, L. 1, 3, 2, B. 218, Jan. 5 (Carelle Loeffe). by conservator, quitclaims to Walter Langiois].

Svanston. Adams & B. Add., L. 10 and 11. sub L. 1 to 8, B. 2 rev. stamp 51. incumb. 37,000, Jan. 20 (Charles A. Wightman to Thomas J. Roche).

N. W. University Sub. pl. L. 20 and 21. B. 35, rev. stamp 58, incumb. 28, 500. Dec. 14 [Elizabeth R. Tatrani it Clarence J. Hirks].

Evanston. White's Add. L. 7, B. 5 rev. stamp 53,56, incumb. 86,500. Jan. 15 [Bet]. E. 30 incumb. 87,500. Jan. 15 [Bet]. E. 30 incumb. 87,5

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